

The Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

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Faculty Senate discusses gen. eds

By LAURA PEARL
CHIEF REPORTER

The Faculty Senate took some initial steps toward revising the University's general education requirements Wednesday.

The proposed changes are a result of a policy passed in June 2000 by the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education. The policy focused on defining goals for change and improvement in specific areas of study.

A 42-hour general education block which will be transferable from school to school within the state evolved

from the Board's work.

Universities have adapted general studies requirements so they comply with the transferable 42-hour education block, said Doug Dunham, Faculty Senate President.

"We had to develop a competency-based 42-hour transferable general education curriculum," Dunham said. "Basically, this means there are certain competencies we believe students should have and that these should be consistent from university to university."

Northwest assembled representatives into a General Education Advi-

sory Group. The group, along with then-Dean Taylor Barnes, met last year and first developed a General Education Statement.

GEDAG also suggested the general studies program include a 10-hour institutional requirement. This would consist of classes the committee thought were essential but which did not fit into the 42 hours of state-complying courses, Dunham said.

At Wednesday's meeting, the Senate discussed the suggested package, along with the added 10 hours of required classes in the proposed cur-

riculum.

The Senate split the issue and voted to approve the 42-hour curriculum. It will now be sent to the Assessment committee for more work.

The requirements must go to the Board of Regents before anything becomes official policy, Dunham said.

Senate members voted to table the 10-hour portion of the curriculum for further discussion.

The 10-hour required package consists of courses that could have been placed in the 42-hour package. The Senate and GEDAG agreed that

each of the areas was necessary for students earning a quality education.

The proposed 42-hour general studies curriculum and 10-hour institutional package would replace the 52 hours of general education classes students take.

Transfer students will face the most change if the ideas pass. Students will be able to replace the 42-hour requirements at Northwest with a 42-hour block from another university, but all Northwest students will also need to take the 10 hours of additional courses.

Quick reader.
A fast grasp on the situation.

What happened?
Faculty Senate discussed changes to gen. ed requirements.

How will students be affected?
Transfer students will have different requirements.

What is the next step?
A status report will be available online soon.

Greek diversity reflective of student body

By KAYT WAHLERT
CHIEF REPORTER

With Rush activities in full-swing, students are looking for a place to fit in, but minorities in the Greek system appear sparsely among Caucasian dominance.

"It might be kind of difficult for a minority to look at an organization and feel like he could belong to that because of the few number and it's hard to get beyond that barrier unless there's specific targeting being done," said Tony Vitale Delta Chi President.

"I think it sends a false message that they're not welcome and that's not it at all. Obviously it might look that way but that's just not the case."

Negar Davis, director of the Intercultural and International Center, said Northwest has a four percent ethnic minority population, not including international students.

"I think that has a huge impact on why the statistics, minorities are low here, as far as Rush is concerned," Vitale said.

Part of the criteria for selecting new members is character.

"Our fraternity is not biased toward color or race," Vitale said. "We recruit guys that would make our fraternity better in some aspect."

Brandi Collins, a minority member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, rushed as a junior.

"I wanted to join because I felt like I was in a bubble—not really forced to stick with a certain group but I wanted to meet more people," Collins said. "I wanted to just expand my horizons on campus."

Collins said she never felt like a



Phi Mu and five other sororities participated in Recruitment Tea Wednesday at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Rush began Wednesday and will continue through the weekend ending with Bid Day at 5 p.m. Monday at the Bell Tower.

PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

minority.

"I've never felt like I didn't belong," she said. "I've never felt out of place or different. I'm just like one of them. Color really doesn't matter."

Collins said it might be a little intimidating for minorities but for the most part she thinks people are just scared of being shunned.

"I didn't rush until my junior year because I was afraid that people would look at me different, that they wouldn't accept me," Collins said.

Collins does not think there is a need to target minorities.

"I think it would make people feel like they were forced to bring in more minorities, like a quota or something, like affirmative action," Collins said. "When people see me in my letters, that's promotion enough. They see that it's possible to come alone."

Collins would like to see more diversity in organizations.

"I think the minority students on campus and the black students especially need to stop limiting them-

selves to certain groups."

Collins said people choose to limit themselves because they do not feel comfortable.

"A lot of times we tend to group with people who we feel we're alike," Collins said.

Although Collins joined Sigma Sigma Sigma, there are a number of minority organizations.

Kenneth J. McCain, Alpha Phi Alpha president, said the historically based black fraternity is open for anyone to pledge. Although

there is no formal rush, an informational meeting and application process must be completed.

The Northwest chapter has five active members while there are 170,000 members nationwide.

McCain said the makeup of the student body and the geography of Northwest influence the number of members involved in the fraternity.

Bryan Vanosdale, director of campus activities, said he does not think the number of minorities in the Greek system is low.

"I think if you look at the campus and you look at the campus population, that the Greek community is very reflective of the campus population," Vanosdale said. "I don't think that the Greek community could be labeled racist, or prejudice, or bigoted against anyone. It is a very open and free recruitment process and anyone can take part."

Vanosdale said the only students on campus not allowed to join a Greek organization are the Academy students because of their age.

"But the process is open to everyone," Vanosdale said. "There is no discrimination."

"I try to believe that here at Northwest all students feel welcome and all students feel safe and invited to be a part of any aspect of our student body. I just think we have that quality of students."

The Greek population at Northwest averages 27 to 28 percent, Vanosdale said, with one or two minority students in every chapter.

University preps for picketer

By SARA SITZMAN
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

Since the notification of a possible picket at Saturday's Bearcat football game, the University has been working on a response plan.

According to Clarence Green, director of Campus Safety, Northwest was contacted three weeks ago by Westboro Baptist Church in Topeka, Kan., about their desire to picket the Northwest vs. Minnesota State-Mankato game.

The press release sent by the church accuses both schools of being "fag-enablers" and says the group would be carrying out a "religious protest." The letter includes sample protest signs, including one that reads "God hates fags."

A campus response plan included informing different facets of the University including Common Ground, Student Senate, the Intercultural and International Center, Greek organizations, resident assistants and athletes so students were not caught unaware.

Kent Porterfield, vice president for Student Affairs, said Northwest should know by Thursday or Friday if the protestors are coming.

"We still don't know for sure whether they're going to come," Porterfield said. "It's really tough to gauge. We're getting conflicting information."

Green said there was communication between the group and Northwest, and that they probably were not coming.

Kayt Wahlert can be contacted at 562-1224 or kwahlert@missourianonline.com

Sara Sitzman can be contacted at 562-1224 or ssitzman@missourianonline.com

Area gas prices create hassles

By LAURA PEARL
CHIEF REPORTER

A slight decrease in gas prices during Labor Day Weekend provided temporary relief to consumers but left local stations unsure of what changes the future will bring.

Automobile drivers faced price fluctuations throughout the summer, with the largest jumps falling around Memorial Day weekend and again in the past two weeks.

With prices dropping two to three cents between Friday and Monday at most local stations, gas buyers received just enough relief to give them some hope, said Shop and Hop Food Store manager Roberta Aley.

"We just get a lot of complaints when we raise prices, but people are going to complain when prices get higher," Aley said. "We're pretty dependent on gas. A drop in price really helps."

Because people need gas for so many daily transactions, Aley said they tend to compensate for rising gas prices by cutting back on other convenience store items.

"We see a big difference there," Aley said. "That's the area where they'll usually make up for the higher prices."

With even a slight price drop, Aley said she could see a difference in the amount of in-store items purchased by her customers.

But while Aley realized lower prices pleased customers and



PHOTO BY MELISSA GALITZ/ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Prices of gasoline have risen and fallen throughout the summer.

sometimes benefited business, the Shop and Hop home office in Savannah determines daily prices, because the business is part of a corporation.

The recent shutdown of a Chicago oil refinery played a big role in the most recent price hikes, said Pit Stop convenience stores owner Steve Dempsey.

Phillips Petroleum, based in Atchison, Kan., and Kansas City, provides Dempsey with gasoline for the two Pit Stop stores he owns and operates in Maryville.

Dempsey signed a contract with the provider that said he would purchase a certain number of gallons each month.

With recent shortages caused by oil refinery shut-downs, Dempsey said business is difficult at times. Gas providers have raised their prices, and a small station does not sell a large enough quantity to justify special benefits, he said.

"With our sales margins so small, there's a state law that says we can't sell below cost," Dempsey said.

The stations set their prices at midnight, and these prices are often higher than Dempsey would like them to be, for consumer's benefit.

"There's just no way in the world we can absorb a price increase," Dempsey said.

Corporate stations have the benefit of a larger backing, Dempsey said.

"I can't rely on a store in another town to make up for what I'm losing here," Dempsey said. "I look down the street and see what the next guy's doing, and I better not go below that. I can only go so low, though."

Shell's Amoco owner Marshall Shell also faces the strain of handling rising gas prices within a non-corporate station. Although business has not suffered, profits come more difficultly when customers have to pay more at the pump, Shell said.

Amoco gas cards and fairly consistent gas prices within Maryville have helped to keep the hikes from hurting business.



PHOTO BY MELISSA GALITZ/ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Consumers have faced roller coaster prices in recent months with no real way to predict what's next.

"People have got to have gas, and they seem to find a way to get by," Shell said. "In Maryville, there are a few people out there who chase prices, but overall everyone stays pretty close to the same price."

Shell did not think prices would fall below \$1.50 anytime soon, since off-line refineries and inconsistency in the past few months have made prices unpredictable.

Laura Pearl can be contacted at 562-1224 or lpearl@missourianonline.com

Annual rodeo to raise money this weekend

By DESIREE SKINNER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Pull on some boots, slip on a cowboy hat, and get ready for the Northwest annual Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo Sept. 8 and 9. Performances start at 7 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday.

"This annual rodeo is a major fund raiser for the Northwest Missouri State University Rodeo Team. It provides rodeo scholarships and travel money for its members," said Duane Jewell, rodeo team adviser.

Two students will be presented a scholarship during the rodeo performances this weekend.

Mutton busting is scheduled for up to 15 children, 8-years-old and under, with each performance starting at 6 p.m. Saturday and during the rodeo performance Sunday. There is no charge for the Mutton Busting and winners in each performance will receive a trophy.

The Northwest Rodeo Team is welcoming the 2-County Dusters Drill Team this year, which will be performing after the grand entry at both rodeo performances. The young drill team riders from Iowa display their talented horsemanship skills through challenging patterns and difficult maneuvers.

The Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo will feature riders from such rodeo circuits as the United Rodeo Association and Missouri Rodeo Cowboy Association racing the clock. Rodeo riders will compete in such events as barrel racing, calf roping, team roping, bull riding, bronco riding and steer wrestling.

Planning Ahead

What:

■ Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo

When:

■ Saturday, 7 p.m. and Sunday, 1 p.m.

Where:

■ Ed Phillips Memorial Arena

How much:

■ \$8 for adults, \$5 for children 12 and under, free for children 5 and under

Dinner will be accessible at the Cook Shack located on the rodeo grounds during both performances. There will be barbecue pork, hamburgers, cheeseburgers, hot dogs, beverages and more.

The rodeo is located at the Northwest Ed Phillips Memorial Arena in Maryville. Tickets for the rodeo are available at \$8 for adults, \$5 for children 12 and under, and free for children 5 and under. They can be purchased in advance at Hy-Vee or at the Student Service Desk in the Administration Building. Tickets will also be available for purchase at the gate.

Desiree Skinner can be contacted at 562-1224 or dskinner@missourianonline.com

US students study abroad

By NAOMEY WILFORD
COPY EDITOR

From identifying cultural variances to learning new and different social norms, the number of American students with study abroad experience is increasing.

According to the Institute of International Education, 45.9 percent of U.S. students study abroad on short duration programs during summers or school breaks. Over the past four years, the number of U.S. students studying abroad has increased to 129,770.

Negar Davis, director of Northwest's Intercultural and International Center, said the University is copying that trend. In 1999-2000, 67 Northwest students studied abroad, while 105 traveled overseas last year.

Negar said the U.S. government is pushing for students to study abroad and be able to compete in the global marketplace.

"By doing a study abroad experience I feel one becomes a lot more flexible in handling certain situations, because diversity and knowing about one another and handling different cultures and people makes you able to respect and adjust to things different from what you're used to," Davis said. "By being there and doing it, that's the best learning experience and exposure that one can get."

The IIC offers seven study

abroad programs. Students can enroll for a short-term stay, a semester, a semester or a year.

Erin Pleggenkuhle, a first-year graduate student, studied at the Hoge School of Limburg in the Netherlands through the Magellan program her senior year. She said it was the best experience of her life and encourages Northwest students to obtain at least one study abroad experience.

"You just get to learn how to interact with so many different people from so many cultures," Pleggenkuhle said. "It makes you more aware of what's out there and how to handle different situations. It makes you kind of more well-rounded."

"I have so many memories and they are all wonderful, but you can't just go there and not do anything. I mean, it made me way more outspoken and outgoing and I'll go talk

to people I don't know now, because you have to when you're abroad."

A Study Abroad Fair will take place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 13 in the family room of the Union. Students who have participated in study abroad programs will share information and answer questions about their experiences. Pamphlets and brochures will be available.

Naomey Wilford can be contacted at 562-1224 or nwilford@missourianonline.com



PHOTO BY CATHY FLEMING/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER
Erin Pleggenkuhle took advantage of one of the study abroad programs that the Intercultural and International Center has to offer. She studied at the Hoge School of Limburg in the Netherlands through the Magellan program her senior year.

University changes insurance

By LEAH ST.CLAIR
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The new school year has brought several changes to Northwest's campus, including the switch from Blue Cross Blue Shield insurance to the Coventry Health and Life Insurance Company for the faculty.

Ray Courter, vice president for finance and support services, said there were two reasons for the change.

"The first is, I think, the most significant of the two," Courter said. "It has to do with the philosophy of the way the insurance program is structured and Coventry, this new one, has a program that addresses or has facets that encourage people to attend to their health needs on an ongoing basis."

Blue Cross dealt with acute care needs whereas Coventry encourages people to maintain their health by covering services such as office visits, Courter said. According to the Coventry plan, physical and

preventive care office visits cover all but \$20 of the cost, which the patient is required to pay.

The second reason for the change in insurance, Courter said, is the cost, which the University pays. This year Blue Cross raised its rate 26 percent from what the University paid last year. Coventry's rate is an 11 percent increase.

In order to ease the confusion from one insurance company to another, the University asked for help from a consultant.

"For a number of years we've had a third party for a consultant in the investment area called AON, which is a consulting firm that specializes in employee benefits," said Mary Throener, director of Human Resources. "AON really did a lot of the ground work to consider which company had similar offerings so that we would not transition with a lot of change."

One of the things the University wanted was to have the same type

of provider, which is a Preferred Provider Organization, Throener said. With the PPO there is a network of doctors and hospitals which agreed with Coventry's rules. The University made sure the network of doctors and hospitals did not differ from those offered by Blue Cross.

The University expects that its employees will be provided the opportunity to take a more personal role in their own health, Courter said.

The University has offered five different informational meetings for employees in the past few weeks where they had their questions answered by a representative of Coventry. Courter said the University has planned an additional informational meeting to be held sometime in September for employees who were unable to attend the other meetings.

Leah St. Clair can be contacted at 562-1224 or lscclair@missourianonline.com

Group focuses on peer health, leadership skills

By EDANNE QUALSETH
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Peer education is a vital resource at a time when faces of terror flash across the television screen, when an all-night party leaves one student dead and when ribs push out against the skin of someone vying to be thinner.

The goal of Peer Education at Northwest is to promote a healthy learning and living environment. Northwest has five focus peer education groups who work with students, faculty and area schools.

RIGHTS promotes sexual health and safety. C.A.R.E. promotes responsible use of alcohol and drug abuse prevention. Team Leadership promotes the development of leadership skills. Diversity Educators create cultural awareness and sexual orientation support. Body Image Awareness Educators promote healthy and realistic lifestyles.

According to Student Affairs literature, Peer Educators learn to communicate with their peers in a

non-threatening environment. They are trained to listen, respond and refer students as necessary.

"Peers are best at recognizing problems early on," said Carol Cowles, assistant vice president for Student Affairs.

Cowles said training, combined with a peer setting, provides for a powerful program.

Cowles encourages all students to get involved.

"The more diverse the students involved, the more it effectively reaches a variety of students," Cowles said.

Peer educator Valerie Lemke has found her involvement rewarding. "The benefits outweigh the effort," Lemke said.

Sophomore Cara Wiese agreed. "I joined to get involved on campus. Our program is a great way to meet people and help without demanding a lot of time," Wiese said.

Lon Nuss, president and secretary of C.A.R.E., became a peer educator to save students from learn-

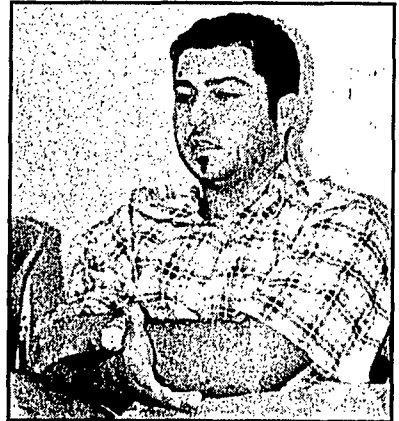


PHOTO BY AMANDA SANDERSON/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Kaan Ozdemir shares his thoughts Tuesday with a group of peers during Peer Education. Students gathered to learn better listening and leadership skills.

ing about irresponsible drinking the hard way.

"It's been a great chance for me to do something for my community and it has helped me develop my leadership skills," Nuss said.

Certified Peer Training is a free 12-hour course. To register, contact Student Affairs at 562-1242. Students are encouraged to join a peer group, but it is not required.

Edanne Qualseth can be contacted at 562-1224 or equalseth@missourianonline.com

Replacement found for cancelled concert

By TARI ELDER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Edwin McCain, known for songs such as "I'll Be" and "I Could Not Ask For More," will not be making his Sept. 13 appearance after circumstances arose that will prevent him from fulfilling this commitment.

McCain will be replaced by Urge, a band from St. Louis. The concert will start at 8 p.m. Sept. 13 at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Tickets are available for \$5 through Student Services located in the Administration Building.

Bryan Vanosdale, director of campus activities, said the McCain

cancellation was made official Aug. 23. McCain's campus tour was cancelled due to lack of funding.

The Northwest student body had mixed reactions.

"I didn't know he was coming because it wasn't advertised very well," said Jacqui Handlos, secondary education major. "But if I had known, I would have gone, and if I would have known and had planned on going, I would have been bummed that it had been cancelled."

Undecided major, Matt Klamm echoed Handlos's opinion.

"I was mad because I went to get

my tickets and found out that it was cancelled," Klamm said. "They should book 'Hey Larry.'"

Other students had different reactions. When asked about the McCain concert, Erik Swenson, business management major, said, "Who?" Broadcasting major Josh Romey said he probably wouldn't have gone anyway.

Heidi Baker, secondary education major, said, "It doesn't matter to me either way, although it would be nice to have some sort of entertainment."

Tari Elder can be contacted at 562-1224 or telder@missourianonline.com

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Fly-in feed planned

By SERENA BROOKS
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

A 26-year tradition will continue Sunday as the Maryville Flying Club and the Lions Club play host to their annual fly-in pancake breakfast.

Pancakes will be served by the Lions Club from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Maryville Memorial Airport, where the breakfast will take place.

Pilots who fly into the airport can eat breakfast free of charge. For those who drive in, breakfast will cost \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under.

Kevin Rankin, a member of the Maryville Flying Club, said the airport will offer entertainment along with breakfast.

Pilots will offer airplane rides

from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for \$7 a ride while the Lions serve breakfast.

The breakfast has been advertised around the area for a few weeks. Rankin hopes the advertising and the weather will generate a large crowd.

"The turnout depends on the year," Rankin said. "The weather kind of determines how many people will come. Last year we had about 100 people. This year, we're hoping for at least 20-30 planes."

Proceeds from the breakfast will go to the Lions Club, while money made from the airplane rides will be donated by the Flying Club to various charitable organizations.

Serena Brooks can be contacted at 562-1224 or sbrooks@missourianonline.com.

Activists race for cure

By NAOMEY WILFORD
COPY EDITOR

A team of 15 Tau Phi Upsilon sisters is fighting in the war against cancer by participating in the Relay for Life Sept. 15.

Melissa Barry, president of Tau Phi Upsilon and team captain for the event, said she was inspired to register for the walk because it sounded like a great way for the sorority to help serve the community. Although this is Tau Phi Upsilon's first year to join the walk, Barry said she wants it to be something the group does yearly.

"It sounds like so much fun," Barry said. "Plus, I had an uncle with cancer, so it really makes me want to help."

Although Tau Phi Upsilon has never had a Relay for Life team, its members are excited. With the theme "You'll Never Walk Alone," Barry said the group will provide a cake walk every hour throughout the relay and display a white banner for people to decorate with footprints. Individuals can donate \$1 and add a footprint to the banner in memory of loved ones who have died of cancer.

"I don't think there's anyone on our team who doesn't know someone personally or have a relative suffering from cancer," sorority member Kara Degase said. "We each have an individual goal of rais-

ing \$100, but we hope to do better than that."

Sorority member Amanda Shaffer said although she has participated in a Relay for Life event in the past, she wants to raise as much money as she can to help make a difference in someone's life. Shaffer was motivated to raise a lot of money because she has an aunt who suffers from breast cancer.

Cancer survivor Teri Harr, a Relay for Life committee member, said 50 teams have signed up for the walk so far.

"It's a great fundraiser, but it's more importantly a special tribute to those who are surviving and those who have died of cancer," Harr said.

The Relay for Life will begin with an opening ceremony at 6 p.m. at the Maryville High School track and will end at 7 a.m. Teams will walk one lap during the opening ceremony and then there will be a luminary ceremony. Thousands of luminaries will be lit up around the track in recognition of cancer victims and survivors. Those with cancer who are able, will also walk around the track. Throughout the night there will be live entertainment and music as well as team-sponsored activities and fund raisers.

Naomey Wilford can be contacted at 562-1224 or nwilford@missourianonline.com.



PHOTO BY AMANDA SANDERSON/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
The Twin Theatre stands empty on Main Street, displaying a "For Sale" sign instead of coming attractions. The theater has been closed since June.

Future of Maryville theater uncertain

By ABBY SIMONS
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Amid the chaos of Maryville's business district, one of the city's most historical and memorable structures lies vacant and for sale.

The Missouri Twin Theater, at 1181 N. Main St., has been one of the more recognizable structures among the many that line the city's main street. Rich in history, The Twin nearly demised because of fire in 1948, and was later reconstructed entirely of concrete and steel. It has resulted in the theater becoming one of the city's strongest structures and one of the city's three fallout shelters.

The Twin has also been a staple of the Maryville entertainment scene for years. From 1977's original release of the infamous "Star Wars" to its re-release nearly two decades later, The Twin has been home to many major evolutions in film and American culture.

Despite the theater's history,

Lance Holman, who has owned the Twin since 1994, has his reasons for selling.

"With the college students not in town during the summer months, competition with The Hangar, and other reasons, we decided to close up shop," Holman said. "Aside from that, it just wasn't fun anymore."

While theater renovations have been made, Holman has many ideas for its future, such as using the theater's 25-by-45-foot stage to create a community theater or dance club. Holman has also considered putting levels into the building to create apartments.

Holman said that the structure has had many prospective buyers, and is optimistic about the Twin's future. Holman also encourages anyone who is interested to give him a call.

"It really is a good, strong building, and is open for many possibilities," Holman said.

Abby Simons can be contacted at 562-1224 or asimons@missourianonline.com.

Maryville gains new businesses this summer

By ANN HARMAN
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Throughout the summer months, new businesses ranging from specialty home decor shops to entertainment and eating establishments brought variety and valor to Maryville.

A survey conducted by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce found that residents thought Maryville needed the new businesses.

"I think they all offer something a little bit different to the community," said Colleen Hastings, executive director of Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

Carol Klindt decided to open Hole In One based on the survey results to meet the demand for the number one desired form of entertainment — miniature golf.

"(The community members) are very, very, very happy it's here,"

Klindt said. "Maryville has needed some alternatives like this."

Besides being cost efficient, Hole In One offers a versatile banquet room for weddings, meetings, receptions and party packages including pizza, drinks and golf.

Samuel Bradley, 9, and Anthony Groumoutis, 10, both enjoyed their first round of miniature golf.

"It's pretty fun," said Bradley.

Hole In One is open from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

The survey also found that many Maryville residents want more sit-down restaurants. La Bonita, an authentic Mexican restaurant located at 2717 S. Main, has fulfilled that.

"I don't usually frequent Mexican restaurants; however, I was impressed by the food and the service and the atmosphere," Northwest

student Kate Winterstien said.

Maryville has also acquired specialty shops. These include Jenni's Timeless Memories, which specializes in bridal and formal wear; G'Maria's, which specializes in interior design; and Muddy Creek, which specializes in home decor.

Janet Henry and Dana Schmidt, owners of Muddy Creek, thought Maryville needed a shop like theirs.

"We've been very well accepted and much busier than we anticipated," Henry said.

Muddy Creek carries Victorian and primitive decor, gift certificates and wish lists. Muddy Creek is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Other businesses that opened are Golden Memories, Third Street Diner and Bearcat Express.

Ann Harman can be contacted at 562-1224 or aharman@missourianonline.com.



PHOTO BY AMANDA SANDERSON/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
Two-year-old Frederic Goudge gets a little help from Keegan Starkey, 10, while at Hole-In-One Miniature Golf. The indoor golf facility opened in July.

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Saturday 10-6

Shoes

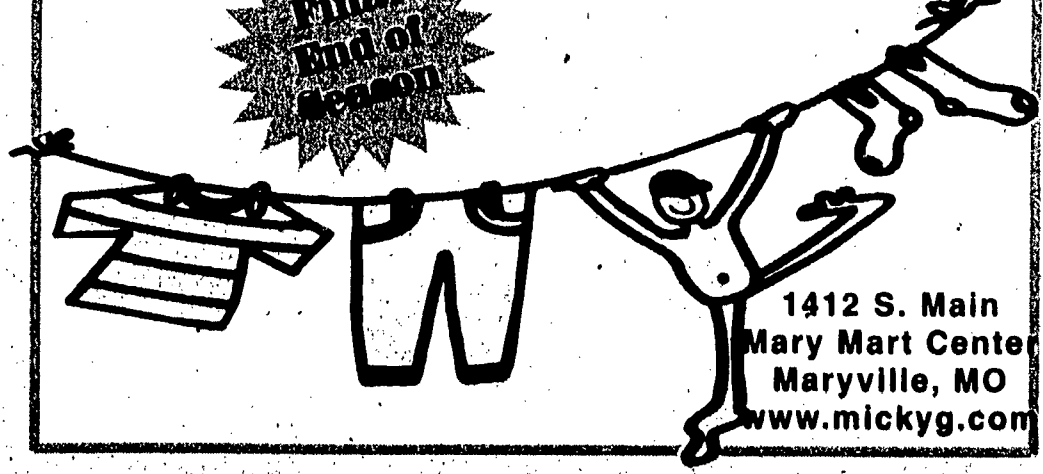
30 to
50%
off

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Khaki Shorts

Accessories

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Clothing

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End of
Season



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OUR VIEW

Free speech

With the threat of a controversial protest Saturday, University handles situation correctly.

YOUR VIEW...
WE WANT TO HEAR YOUR VIEWS ON THIS SUBJECT. CALL THE MISSOURIAN BACKTALK LINE AT 562-1980 OR MAIL YOUR LETTER TO: THE EDITOR TO: THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, 6 WELLS HALL, 800 UNIVERSITY DRIVE, MARYVILLE, MO 64468

Whether the protestors, Fred Phelps and his gang, decide to picket the Northwest/Mankato game Saturday or not, they will have succeeded in creating some commotion. And there is nothing wrong with that.

Is this not an institution for learning? Phelps' desire to share his ideas and beliefs about homosexuals with the Northwest community has given the University an opportunity to review and potentially implement its demonstrations and picketing policy. Before Phelps, chances are many students or faculty members had never bothered to consult page 50 of the current Northwest student handbook.

Secondly, this may provide students a lesson in Counter Demonstrating 101. While Phelps' message may not be considerate or even ethical, students against his ideas can protest in a way that does display such actions. What better way to attest harsh behavior than with peaceful silence?

Another lesson can be found in Phelps' legal right to display signs that read, "God hates fags." While *The Missourian* does not endorse this notion, it fully supports the First Amendment.

Speech is free, hateful or not, against other's beliefs or not, from Phelps or not.

If Phelps does not have the right to express his beliefs in public, why should anybody else? Free speech is not a matter of right or wrong speech, it's about the protection and guarantee that freedom of expression will always hold true in our society.

We commend the University for its actions and planning for the event. While it did not brush off Phelps' proposal, it also did not overreact and create a dangerous stir of raw emotions. Another notable point is the fact that the University recognized the right of free speech and did not attempt to smother Phelps' legitimate rally.

The Missourian encourages all people to look at the whole picture. Do not just focus on the message that Phelps is delivering, remember that he has the First Amendment on his side.

But so do you.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Instructor calls for counter-demonstration

Dear Fellow Bearcats,
Word is out that the "Reverend" Fred Phelps is planning on visiting our campus during the upcoming home football game. Phelps, the professional homophobe from Kansas, takes umbrage at Northwest, and with Mankato, whom our team is playing. Both schools have school-recognized gay-student support organizations. Phelps plans to visit because Northwest has named a reading room in honor of the late Missouri Governor Mel Carnahan (whom Phelps calls a "Fag-Enabler"), and to "celebrate the first anniversary" of Carnahan's death and to commemorate the third anniversary of Matt Shepherd's slaying. Shepherd was the gay Wyoming student who was severely beaten and left crucified on a fence.

If you'd like, you can find out as much as you could possibly want to know about Phelps, pastor of the Westboro Baptist Church in Topeka, Kan. — a church with about 55 members, almost all of whom are Phelps' relatives. At his Web site, godhatesfags.com and other Web sites about him, such as "Addicted to Hate" at lisajain.com, you'll find out about the various suspensions of Phelps' legal license and his ultimate disbarment.

You'll learn about Phelps' homophobia and racism (although he considers himself an advocate of the civil rights of people of color and his violent racist outbursts have been caught on tape), his theology and religion (he has preached that God hates the sinner as much as the sin and that husbands should beat their wives), and a whole lot more that makes one angrier and angrier until one realizes, finally, that Phelps is simply a sad, ugly, hollow, little man.

Members of our community — including me — would like to stage a counter-demonstration to Phelps' should he show up (this is the fourth time he's said he would come here, but he has yet to put in an appearance), but Phelps so enjoys any attention that he gets, especially the negative, that I have to hope a counter-demonstration be made a positive reflection about our community, rather than be about Phelps. I have been an openly gay member of Northwest's community since 1989, and in the decade-plus that I've been here, I've been delighted to watch Northwest become increasingly, and wonderfully, supportive and nurturing of all its members. My own sign will read, simply, "Proud To Be Gay, Proud To Be a Bearcat." I think a picnic, full of people celebrating Northwest, diversity, and tolerance, running concurrent to Phelps' display, would make a great counter-demonstration.

If Phelps does show up, he is due to picket from noon to kickoff at 1:30 p.m. If he shows up, I will pledge to Common Ground, our gay-student support organization, 25 cents for each minute he protests. \$22.50 ain't much, really. I invite others to make similar pledges, perhaps for only a nickel a minute, and then Common Ground can have at the game a sign, reading, "Thanks, Mr. Phelps, for earning our gay student organization (however much money) each minute you're here!"

KENTON WILCOX
INSTRUCTOR, DEPT. OF ENGLISH

The Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is an independent learning environment providing the best source of information and advertising for our community.

Questions? Comments about *The Northwest Missourian*? Story idea? We would like to hear from you. If you do not find the person you need on the right, please contact Marjie Kosman at 660-562-1224, by fax at 660-562-1521, by e-mail at northwestmissourian@hotmail.com or write us at 800 University Drive, Wells Hall 6, Maryville, MO 64468.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We want to hear your views on this issue and others. Call *The Missourian* Backtalk line at 562-1980. E-mail your letter to the editor to northwestmissourian@hotmail.com or send it by mail to: *The Northwest Missourian*, Wells Hall 6, 800 University Drive, Maryville, MO 64468. Letters are limited to 250 words due to space constraints. All letters must be signed; students should include their major. *The Missourian* reserves the right to edit all letters.



MY VIEW

Family sees grandmother as blessing



MARJIE KOSMAN
MANAGING EDITOR

Sept. 9 is National Grandparents' Day. Although I have not celebrated the holiday in the past (because I didn't know about it), I fully intend to this year.

I'll send a card to my grandma, Nana, and probably give her a call. She lives in Kansas City and is the sweetest, most interesting woman I know.

Standing five feet tall (I know because she used to wait until we were taller than she was and congratulate us on topping five feet) with gray eyes and a contagious smile, she'll tell you stories of her life. Stories about the Depression, World War II, teaching first grade, owning a campground and, of course, her grandchildren.

I'm fascinated when she tells of dating my grandfather, how he went off to war and how they raised four children. My grandpa died before I was born, but hearing stories from her makes me feel like I knew him, and, at the same time, makes me feel sad I never met him. Watching her face when she talks about my grandpa, it's obvious that she still

loves him to this day.

Their's is a true old-fashioned love story. They met, fell in love, got married, he joined the Army during World War II, they had four beautiful children and lived happily ever after. Until he was diagnosed with skin cancer in 1976. She was by his side in the hospital and stood strong when he passed away.

Nana is truly amazing. She devotes her time to volunteering at the retirement community where she lives. She gave us her car years ago although she was still perfectly capable of driving, because she didn't want us to have to take her keys away like she had to with her father. I'm still driving that car.

She's made each of her 10 grandchildren an absolutely gorgeous quilt. The quilts are our wedding quilts and we get them when we get married. Unfortunately, it's first come first serve, so there's a little thing we refer to as the "quilt race." So far, no one's engaged, but there are a couple of my cousins who are getting close. I just hope the

quilt I want stays put.

Nana has always been supportive of anything her children or grandchildren do. She's been to so many soccer and baseball games, school plays, horse shows and band and orchestra recitals, I'm sure that even she has lost track.

Although she doesn't cook a lot, she makes a mean turkey bagel sandwich and delicious homemade apple pie.

She's always been independent and has lived near each of her children even though they are spread out over three states.

When I was little, she lived near my uncle in Illinois. Then she moved into our house and has now settled back to Kansas City, where she raised her children, and where two of my aunts live.

It's always been a concern of hers to not be a burden on anyone. What she doesn't realize is that the family has always thought of her as a blessing and we can't imagine our lives without her.

Marjie Kosman can be contacted at 562-1224 or at mkosman@missourianonline.com.

YOUR VIEW

Why do you think there is a disproportionate number of minorities in the Northwest Greek system?



"I feel the disproportionate numbers stem from a lack of communication, as far as our beliefs and what our organizations are all about. We need to let each other know that there is more to our organizations than what meets the eye."

Corinne Moszczynski
Tri-Sigma president



"Typically members of the ethnic minority choose to join organizations that cater toward that particular group. In reference to the low numbers on the Northwest campus, you must look at their access to those groups."

Kenneth J. McCain
Member of Alliance of Black Collegians



"For me it's very hard because I still find it hard to identify with the American people and how they talk and how they act and how they dress. Unfortunately, I haven't gotten involved deeply with sorority and fraternity people."

Shoko Ishimoto
International Student Organization vice president



"Disproportionate numbers of minorities in fraternities and sororities have to do with the presumptions that people have of the organizations and the rush tactics that some may use."

Tony Vitale
Delta Chi president



"Unless the statistics should show differently, I think that is probably a non-issue. I think the greater concern is the overall diversity on campus. Unless there is a problem with how they select people, I wouldn't be that concerned."

Dan Smith
Assistant Professor

VIEWPOINT

Student Senate sets goals, improvements for year

Student Senate is excited to kick off another year. Our meetings are Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Colden Hall 3500 and are open to everyone. We are always looking for ways to reach more students and encourage you to attend the meetings. We will start the year by filling the positions for freshmen representatives.

Voting for freshmen representatives began on Sept. 5 at 8 a.m. and will end Sept. 10 at 5 p.m. The new freshmen representatives will be announced at the Senate meeting Sept. 11.

In attempting to reach more students and increase our membership, Student Senate is looking to make a variety of improvements. One thing we are doing internally is adding a Recruitment Chair to our Executive board that will focus on ways to recruit members.



STACIE MCLAUGHLIN
STUDENT SENATE
PRESIDENT

The first Tuesday of every month we strongly encourage all organizational presidents or a representative of each organization to attend our meeting and update Senate on what they have been working on. This is a great way to promote projects or upcoming events.

We are also planning to have a bulletin board in the Union to post Senate information, including pictures and contact information for our Executive board. This will enable you to see what we are working on and who to contact if you are unable to attend meetings.

Many organizations are not aware of the privileges and responsibilities they have as a recognized campus organization. A new idea we have implemented in order to educate organizations on their privileges and responsibilities is to have a meeting for all organizational presidents Sept. 17 at 8 a.m. in Dining Room 2 on the third floor of the Union. During this meeting we will cover the advantages to being a recognized campus organization. For example how to request money from Student Senate for conferences or other projects you might need help funding. We will also cover the responsibilities that come with being a recognized organization on campus, like turning in update forms every month and checking your organizational mailboxes daily.

Student Senate is also looking at getting more involved in the community. One way we are planning to do this is by attending city council meetings, so students have a voice in the community as well as on campus and to participate in community wide events such as Relay for Life.

Student Senate acts as the voice for all students. Please join us for our Tuesday night meetings in Colden Hall 300 at 7 p.m. We encourage you to come and voice your concerns or ideas and update us on your organization's projects.

Stacie McLaughlin is president of Student Senate and can be contacted at 562-1218

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missourianonline.com is back online. Look for daily updates. Log on and read all of this week's Missourian stories in their entirety, along with additional photos and Web links. Sign up for our QuickNews and receive breaking news via e-mail. Search for old stories on our archives.

@ EXTRAS

■ Sept. 9 marks National Grandparents' Day. How are local nursing homes celebrating? What are things you can do to honor your grandparents? Get suggestions and read about some special families.

■ Jobs in Maryville can be hard to find for some Northwest students. Find out why.

■ The University has implemented a new e-mail policy. See how the change will affect you.

@ THIS WEEKEND

The Maryville and Northwest football teams both play at home this weekend. Log on for next-day coverage.

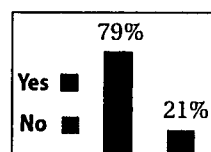
@ THE BUZZ

"The Daily Show with Jon Stewart" is one of the most hilarious shows on right now and is a great way for television viewers to get a refreshingly different take on the news.

Kevin Smith is one of the filmmakers out there willing to poke fun at himself and the industry that he makes a living from. "Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back" provide laughs from the veteran director.

"The Lillywhite Sessions" is the album that Dave Matthews and the rest of his band recorded before deciding to shelve it in favor of starting all over with producer Glen Ballard to produce "Everyday." Dave Matthews Band delivers once more with this piece of work.

@ WEEKLY POLL RESULTS



Last week's poll:
Have you ever cheated in school?

This week's poll:
How many games do you think the Bearcats will win this year?

VIEWPOINT

Faculty Senate discusses issues, outlines year ahead

As President of the 28th Faculty Senate, I highlight below just some of the issues we must address as we begin another exciting year.

Northwest is a unique institution in that collective governance is practiced daily by the cooperative efforts of the Board, administration, faculty, staff and students. We respect the role we each play, and I am excited to have the opportunity to lead the Senate as we work together to fulfill Northwest's mission.

The first significant item on which we must act is a proposal regarding a revision of the general education curriculum. One of Senate's most important functions, described in the *Faculty Constitution*, is "the responsibility for developing and ratifying academic policy for approval by the Board of Regents."

A revision in the curriculum is necessary because of a policy adopted by Missouri's Coordinating Board for Higher Education. This policy requires all public and private institutions to develop a 42-hour competency-based curriculum that can be transferred between "signatory" institutions.

The proposal, a result of the hard work of many, meets this requirement



DOUGLAS DUNHAM
PRESIDENT OF FACULTY
SENATE

and includes an "institutional requirements" package, which together reflect a curriculum based on Northwest's mission and KQIs.

Second, the Assessment Committee will continue to collaborate with administrative and professional staff to develop an assessment strategy designed to determine if students can demonstrate the competencies on which the general education curriculum is based. The strategy must be reliable and valid, protect academic freedom and minimally impact workload.

Third, we must work with the administration to develop a strategy to resolve faculty workload issues outlined in the "Roper Report." Northwest has a tremendous faculty. This is evident in the numerous accomplishments of the faculty, which include, in part, teaching awards, publications, presentations, creative productions and leadership positions in professional societies. Earning a Missouri Quality Award — and another upcoming site visit — is further evidence the entire University community is committed to excellence.

The faculty, however, is overworked resulting in diminishing time for activities related to teaching and scholarship. Volumes of research suggest students want us to have high expectations as long as we provide meaningful assignments and as long as we provide meaningful and frequent feedback regarding their performance. Our ability to do this is becoming more difficult as class sizes increase.

While Northwest's FTE — which has been among the highest in the State for many years — and class sizes are important components of workload, they are not by themselves accurate reflectors of how we appropriate our time. Laboratories, graduate classes, internships, committee work and other tasks important to effective institutional administration all require a significant portion of our time and must be included in any valid measure of workload. While there are no simple solutions, we must identify and implement solutions to this problem or our effectiveness as teachers and scholars will decline.

Fourth, we must continue to address academic dishonesty. A recent *Missourian* survey suggests we need to make sure students understand what constitutes academic dishonesty and make sure we consistently enforce the penalties. This depends on an unambiguous policy that is easy for students to follow and for faculty to implement. The policy adopted in April gets us close to this goal, but we need to clarify procedural questions that have evolved from the new policy.

Finally, but certainly not least important, if the State's economic outlook does not improve, Northwest may be forced to make difficult budget decisions. The Senate is committed to its advisory role outlined in the *Faculty Constitution* and in Chapter 2 of the *Faculty Handbook* and to its responsibilities on the Strategic Planning Council.

I am honored to represent my colleagues as I look forward to a challenging but rewarding year!

Douglas Dunham is the president of Faculty Senate and can be contacted at 562-1247

COUNTERVIEW

Illegal immigrants could become legal, reap benefits of American citizenship, current citizens wonder how the change will affect them



MEGAN TADY
FEATURES EDITOR

They take the most menial of jobs. They leave families behind and never see them again. They are underpaid, underclass and under fire at all times.

But times are changing. The time has come to recognize Mexican migrants as an important workforce in this country.

The time has come to allow Mexican migrants to stop living in fear of being sent back to a world of hopelessness.

The time has come to understand that a restructuring of U.S. immigration policy is needed.

Like the millions of European immigrants who have flooded into America for hundreds of years, Mexican migrants flee impoverished homelands in hopes of earning better lives for themselves.

Now, if new legislation passes, this class of immigrants will be able to pursue the American dream legally.

President Bush needs to undertake the recent proposal to grant long-awaited amnesty to some of America's estimated 3 million to 4 million undocumented Mexicans.

According to *The Washington Post*, the plan would allow Mexican migrant workers to gain permanent residency status through employment.

As Time magazine points out, Mexican workers make up a key part of the American economy. While America reaps the benefits of the services and goods Mexican workers provide, Mexicans have gained nothing in return. They have been forced to remain silent about their appalling working conditions and meager pay because of their status as "illegals." How long can America continue taking from people who have no alternative but to give? How long will America continue to be the bully?

Meanwhile, American workers often feel cheated out of jobs because illegal labor is cheaper. Employers realize they can hire Mexican workers who have no choice but to work longer for less.

However, under this proposal, Mexicans would finally be protected under labor laws and enjoy the benefits that come from citizenship. Consequently, both Americans and Mexican Americans would be subject to the same hiring standards.

Although previous attempts at changing immigration policy have failed, Bush should take this opportunity to show that America accepts and recognizes the millions of people hiding in the shadows.

Mexican President Vicente Fox's plea rings true, America, "It's time to get real."

Megan Tady can be contacted at 562-1224 or mtady@missourianonline.com



KAYT WAHLERT
CHIEF REPORTER

Imagine standing in line to get a ticket for a concert you know is going to sell out, only to have 12 people cut in front of you. You have been waiting for hours anticipating what a great show it will be while jamming to all the hit songs in your head. When you get up to the window, you learn the last ticket was sold to one of the 12 people who cut in front of you. You are left standing there, irate.

This is what could happen if President Bush's proposal to grant 3 million illegal immigrants resident status is approved.

Thousands of people who have applied for a visa are standing in an imaginary line that stretches for miles across the hot desert sand. Only this line gets intercepted by the legislation going through Congress.

People who have skipped the application process to jump the fences are suddenly being granted citizenship, while the line south of the border is put on hold.

While this may be a kind gesture by President Bush, who denied any political motivation, it does not change the fact these people are here illegally.

The positions being filled by immigrants are jobs Americans are unwilling to do because employers are not willing to pay the working man minimum wage. If the immigrants are legalized, the employer will either

be forced to pay minimum wage or find another illegal worker, putting the legal immigrant out of a job and another illegal immigrant into the system with benefits.

This, in effect, takes away from the job availability for American workers.

Instead of focusing on jobs Americans won't do, Bush should encourage employers to pay workers.

Bush is concerned about the people in Mexico who have children worried about where they are going to get their next meal from. "And they're willing to walk across miles of desert to do work that some Americans won't do. And we've got to respect that, it seems like to me, and treat those people with respect," Bush said in an Aug. 29 ABC news article.

Do homeless and hungry people not exist in America? What about the veterans who don't have a job because they are disabled, a sacrifice they made fighting for their country?

Why don't we concentrate on taking care of our own people before inviting the country of Mexico over.

The proposed legislation is not going to get to the root of the problem. It needs to address reasons why immigrants are so eager to come to America and do something to solve the problems in Mexico's society. President Reagan saw similar legislation through Congress while he was in office in 1986. Did it work so well that we need to legalize 3 million more immigrants only 15 years later?

Kayt Wahlert can be contacted at 562-1224 or kwahlert@missourianonline.com

Surf Mozingo?
No.
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Missourian online?
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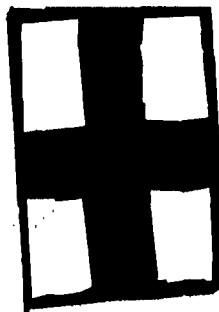
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY

■ GED, 7:50 a.m., Wells Hall 120
 ■ Sorority Recruitment Events
 ■ Fraternity Open Houses
 ■ Girl Scout Registration, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., First Christian Church
 ■ 2001 Hundley-Whaley Research Farm Tour, Albany

MONDAY

■ IM cross county begins

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FRIDAY

■ Independence Day (Brazil)
 ■ GED, 7:50 a.m., Wells Hall 120
 ■ 13th Annual Bob Foster/KXCV Golf Classic, 8 a.m., Maryville Country Club
 ■ Sorority Recruitment Events

TUESDAY

■ IM co-rec sand volleyball begins
 ■ Beef Producer's Seminar and Trade Show, St. Joseph
 ■ Relay for Life Bank Night and T-shirt Pick Up Night, 5:10 a.m., Northwest Tech School

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SATURDAY

■ Band Alumni Day
 ■ Bearcat Zone Pre-Game Party, 10:30 a.m., Alumni House
 ■ Sorority Recruitment Events
 ■ Auditions for Improv A La Mode, Mary Linn Performing Arts Center studio
 ■ 4-Rivers Horse Show, 10 a.m., Tarkio Arena

WEDNESDAY

■ Study Abroad Fair, Student Union
 ■ Distinguished Lecture: Larry Houk, *Diamonds, Demons and Deliverance - Sierra Leone, West Africa*, 8 p.m., Mary Linn Performing Arts Center
 ■ Nodaway County University Outreach and Extension Council meeting, 9 p.m., McKerny Center

SUNDAY

■ Grandparents Day
 ■ Sorority Recruitment Events
 ■ Auditions for Improv A La Mode, Mary Linn Performing Arts Center studio
 ■ Chamber 6th Annual Car Show, Beal Park
 ■ Maryville Fly-In Breakfast, Maryville Municipal Airport

THURSDAY

■ Nodaway County 4-H Council meeting, 8 p.m., Extension Center, Maryville

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PUBLIC SAFETY

Aug. 30

■ While responding to another call, an officer observed an individual yelling obscenities. Frankie D. Chesnut, 21, Maryville, was issued a summons for disorderly conduct and possession of drug paraphernalia.

■ While on patrol in the 1200 block of South Main, an officer observed a vehicle without tail lights. The vehicle was stopped in the 300 block of South Main. The driver of the vehicle was identified as Rodney J. Eberly, 25, Clarinda, Iowa. While speaking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests, which he could not complete. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citations for defective equipment and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

■ An officer served two Maryville municipal warrants on Tiffany D. Poppa, 21, Maryville, for failure to appear and failure to pay fines. She was transported to Nodaway County Jail where she was held in lieu of bond.

■ An officer assisted Probation and Parole in serving a warrant on Matthew A. Wray, 21, Maryville. He was transported to Nodaway County Jail.

■ A City of Maryville vehicle and a vehicle owned by Tiffani J. Mick, Shennandoah, Iowa, were parked in a private parking lot in the 100 block of South Main. The City of Maryville vehicle slipped out of

gear striking Mick's vehicle.

Aug. 31

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville business that someone had damaged the windshield of their vehicle while it was parked in the 700 block of North Buchanan.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville business that a window had been broken out of a car parked in the 100 block of West Third.

■ An officer received a report from a business in the 1200 block of South Main that a female individual had driven off without paying for gas.

■ Joshua D. Lemar, 21, Maryville, was stopped in traffic in the 100 block of West Seventh. Coy M. Moser, 36, Maryville, was stopped behind Lemar. Taran Agarwal, 21, Maryville, was traveling east on West Seventh. Agarwal struck Moser, causing Moser to strike Lemar. Agarwal was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Billy J. Parker, Maryville, was parked in the 100 block of East Grant when his car was struck by a vehicle who then left the scene.

Sept. 1

■ While on patrol in the 400 block of North Buchanan, an officer observed a vehicle traveling without its headlights on. The vehicle was stopped in the 200 block of North Buchanan. The driver of the vehicle was stopped in the 200 block of North Buchanan. The driver of the vehicle was identified as Adam D. Andrews, 20, Springfield. While speaking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was

asked to perform some field sobriety tests which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for DWI after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citations for failure to display lighted headlamps and possession of an altered driver's license.

■ An officer conducted an alcohol compliance check in the 300 block of North Main. Stephanie L. Mackey, 22, Maryville, was issued a summons for sale of alcohol to a minor.

■ While on foot patrol at Mazingo Lake Park, an officer observed four male individuals at a camp site. One individual had what appeared to be a smoking pipe. Curtis L. Feather, 18, West Des Moines, Iowa, Lucas D. Schmitt, 19, West Des Moines, Iowa, and Jeremy J. Steward, 18, West Des Moines, Iowa, were issued summonses for possession of 35 grams or less of marijuana, and minor in possession. Jens M. Schmacker, 18, West Des Moines, Iowa, was issued summonses for possession of 35 grams or less of marijuana, minor in possession and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Sept. 2

■ An officer conducted an alcohol compliance check in the 400 block of North Buchanan. Andy J. Rogers, 22, Maryville, was issued a summons for sale of alcohol to a minor.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that she had been assaulted in the 300 block of East Fourth.

■ An officer recovered a bicycle from the 400 block of North Vine.

■ While on patrol at Mazingo Lake, an officer observed a vehicle fail to stop at a posted stop sign. The vehicle was stopped on 245th Street. The driver of the vehicle was identified as Patrick M. Bennett, 26, St. Joseph. While speaking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for DWI after refusing to submit to a test of his blood alcohol content. He was also issued a citation for operating a motor vehicle while revoked, failure to obey traffic signal and child restraint violation.

Sept. 3

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that someone had taken his checkbook and miscellaneous items from the 1600 block of South Main.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that someone had taken her purse from the 200 block of West Second.

■ An officer served a Buchanan County warrant for domestic assault on Christian D. Hignight, 38, St. Joseph. He was transported to Nodaway County Jail in lieu of bond.

■ An officer served a St. Joseph warrant on Leticia M. Baublitt, 21, St. Joseph, failure to appear. She was issued a summons for failure to appear and released after posting bond.

Sept. 4

■ Ferris M. Eitel, 74, Maryville, was traveling south on North Market. Barbara J. Bishop, 19, Maryville, was stopped at the stop sign on

Clawing to the top

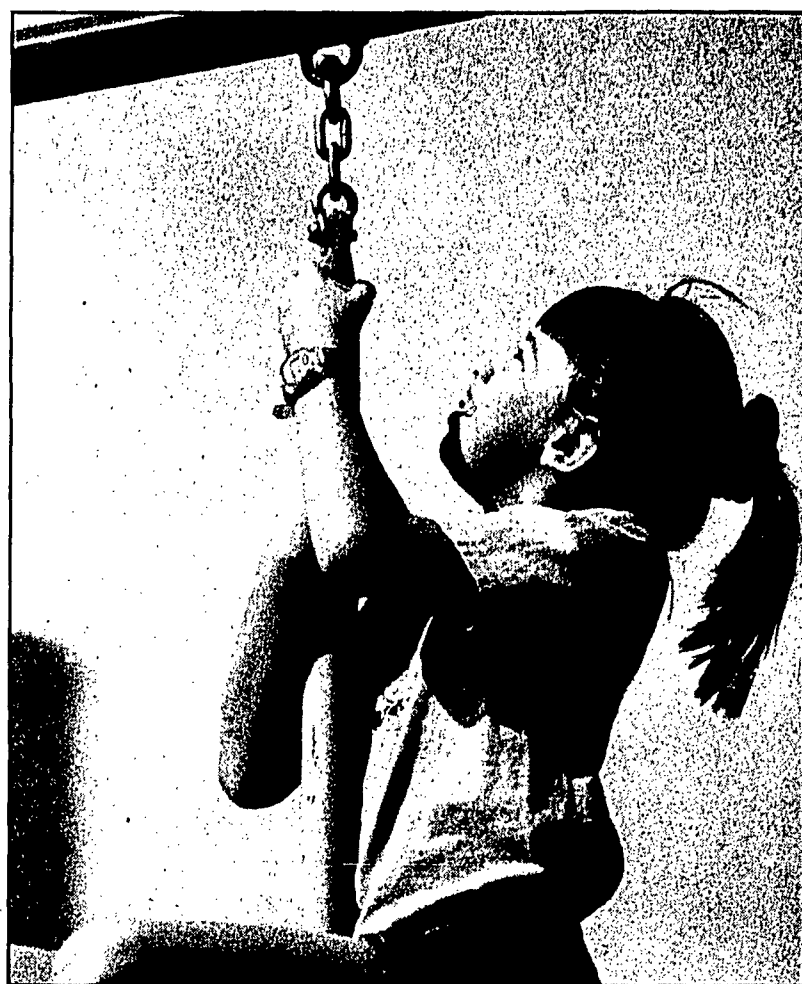


PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
 Fourth grader Maleah Marlow makes her way up the pole as part of a fitness test for Project Fit in Gina Scott's physical education class at Horace Mann Wednesday.

East Fourth. Bishop struck Eitel. Bishop was issued a citation for failure to yield from a stop sign.

■ Sehresa A. Zion, 17, Maryville, was traveling north in the 300 block of North Market, stopped in traffic. Joseph M. Ackman, 33, Maryville, was backing out of a parking space and struck Zion. Ackman was issued a summons for failure to yield to oncoming traffic.

■ Justin L. Adamson, 20, Maryville, and Justin J. Lambert, 21, Maryville, were traveling north on Main. Lambert stopped for traffic. Adamson struck Lambert. Adamson was issued a citation for prudent operation.

Carol Hopkins, Lenox, Iowa, and Connie Smith, Meza, Ariz. Maternal great-grandparent is Roberta Patterson, Albany. Paternal great-grandparents are Jim Carlson, Grant City, and Max and Dixie Hopkins, Albany.

Meriam August Schieber

Amanda Schieber, Maryville, is the parent of Meriam August, born Aug. 28, at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds and 12 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Vincent and Jeannie Schieber, Maryville. Maternal great-grandparents are Leo and Evalia Schieber, Maryville, and Marie Protzman, Maryville.

BIRTHS

Natalie Lynn Carlson

James and Mindy Carlson, Grant City, are the parents of Natalie Lynn born Aug. 27 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces and joins two brothers, Austin and Johnathan.

Her maternal grandparents are Sandy Patterson, Grant City and Jerry and Val Rauch, Sheridan. Paternal grandparents are Steve and

DEATHS

Vivian C. Stamm

Vivian C. Stamm, 91, Maryville, died Saturday, Sept. 1, at a Maryville health care facility.

She was born Feb. 8, 1910, in Oakland, Neb.

She is survived by her daughter, JoAnn Marion and sister Rachel Fredstrom.

Services were Sept. 5 at the First Lutheran Church in Oakland. Burial was at Oakland Cemetery.

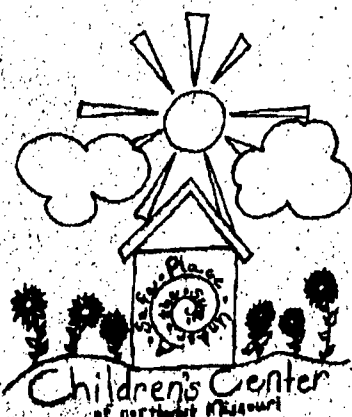
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 Jeepers Creepers R: *2:45, 4:45, 7:00, (9:05)

The Others PG-13: *2:50, 4:45, 8:00 (Dinner Show), (10:05)

American Pie 2 R: *3:00, 5:15, 7:35, (9:45)

Jay & Silent Bob Strike Back R: (9:30), *7:20

Summer Catch PG-13: *2:45, 5:00, (7:20)

*= Sat and Sun. ()= Fri. and Sat.

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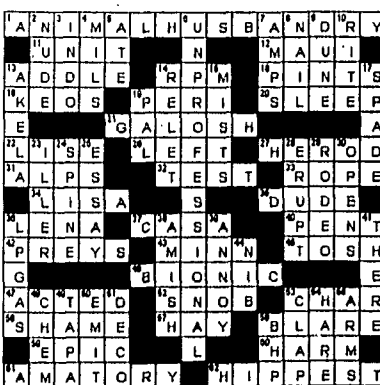
The Others - (2:50), 4:45

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New guys:

Four important positions were filled over the summer within Maryville and Northwest. After a couple months on the job, The Missourian asked about the things they have learned and what lies ahead.

Q & A

with Taylor Barnes,

Northwest Provost

By SARA SITZMAN
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

What are some areas of the University you would like to see improved?

BARNES: I'm not sure improved is the word but maybe continuing to focus on. Of course just top on my list would be continued faculty and staff development. I'm a firm believer that we have the finest faculty and staff anywhere in Missouri, in the nation. It's that way because there has been a lot of attention paid to developing our faculty and staff and continuing to meet their needs. So I would say that would definitely be a continuing focus of what we need to be doing. And of course another major focus deals with our emphasis and our expansion of the electronic campus.

As you know that's one of our Mission Enhancement items and it's also a strategic initiative. So we want to continue to seek ways to better use technology to enhance our student learning. I think you've seen in our residence halls that we've replaced, upgraded our PCs. We've made many improvements and of course that's been a continuing effort to meet that particular goal. We want to always, of course, be conscious of our financial situation and continue to deliver a high quality product at the cheapest possible price.

What are some of Northwest's strongest areas?

BARNES: I would of course like to say all of them, I think we have strengths in every area. I would say that again, our faculty and staff are a major strength and of course our students. Of course we wouldn't be a University without our students and without our faculty and staff. And so we're blessed by just having a high quality student, hard working students that demonstrate a commitment to excellence and to achievement. I think our greatest strengths lie in our personnel, the human element. That's what will continue to make our institution great and of course that's what we need to continue to nurture and to develop.

What do you see as your best assets for being provost?

BARNES: Well I think that my best asset is the fact that I'm surrounded with just such an outstanding staff and that's our deans, our faculty senate, the cabinet, our staff. I'm just really fortunate to be associated with such a great Northwest family and team. So I think that's my greatest asset is that there are a whole bunch of players, wonderful players on the Northwest team. And of course any individual assets that I bring pale in comparison to what the group provides.

What previous experiences have helped you in being provost?

BARNES: I think that 20 years in higher education with the vast majority of those being spent as a faculty member. From assistant professor to professor to department chair to dean and to provost has been a set of experiences of dealing with people, with faculty, staff, students that of course all contributed to learning experiences that will be valuable in my position.

Q & A

with Bob Boerigter,

Northwest Athletic Director

By BILL KNUST
SPORTS EDITOR

How has it been getting used to the Northwest environment?

BOERIGTER: The adjustment has gone quite well. I came on board in the middle of May and I had some transition time with Dr. (Jim) Redd. It's quite nice when you come in, in the summer and quite frankly, you don't have students around and the pace is a little slower. You have a little time to become acclimated and try and figure out where the bigger offices are and whom the key contacts are. Even though I am still feeling kind of overwhelmed on a number of things, it wasn't quite the information overload I had during the summer.

What are the main differences between an NAIA school such as Hastings and an NCAA school like Northwest?

BOERIGTER: There are a number of rules that are similar, but there are a number that are slightly different. Just different enough that you got to make sure that you are getting the appropriate eligibility information on time, the right forms processed and making sure you are abiding by the right set of rules. The people on our staff have come from NAIA, staffs too so they have helped me out.

What was the main reason you took the Northwest job?

BOERIGTER: It's a professional challenge and opportunity. The reputation of the institution academically and athletically is just superb. To have the opportunity to be involved in a program like that made it very inviting. I could have very easily stayed at Hastings the rest of my career, but this door opened for me and I am very excited to be here.

What ideas do you have for the programs?

BOERIGTER: I don't know if I have any specific ideas, but this is going to be a year of change. Anytime you change A.D.'s there is going to be some changes due to administrative style. As we kind of feel our way through, that will be some of the change that won't be necessarily obvious to the public. Really there are a number of things that won't change. We still want a high-quality athletic program and we have high expectations. We would like our teams to compete for their MIAA sports championships and we hope that we could be in the Top Five of the Sears Director's Cup consistently.

What has it been like to follow Dr. Redd?

BOERIGTER: If you had a choice to follow someone like Dr. Redd or someone not respected or well liked I would go with the Dr. Redd model. The fact is I think it is easier this way because when I walk in as athletics director people are used to having a good relationship with the athletics director and they have a good relationship both personally and professionally. Dr. Redd has been very helpful in a number of transitional items and he still goes along on key calls when he comes back and has helped open some doors for me.

Q & A

with Matt Chesnut,

Maryville City Manager

By SARA SITZMAN
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

As the new City Manager, what do you see as the main improvements that need to be made in Maryville?

CHESNUT: As City Manager and from living in Maryville like I have for the past 24 years, I grew up here, went to school here, went to high school and college here and have seen a lot of things, I don't necessarily see major improvements that Maryville needs. I see some areas that we need to develop more as opposed to just overhauling and changing, particularly in areas like the area we call the South Main business area. Everything from basically South Avenue with South Main and some of the congestion problems we see and means for maybe some development in those areas. I see that as one of our big priorities in the city is to try to get that on track and going.

What do you think is the best part about Maryville?

CHESNUT: The best part I think is the people. I think Maryville has a group of citizens now that are wanting to see Maryville grow, have seen the big picture of what Maryville can be, the positive things in Maryville and are accentuating those positive things and not actually hitting the negative things. You know you're always going to have a certain percentage of people who don't want to see that change, maybe don't want to see that progress, but I think those people are in the minority. The majority of the people here want to see Maryville grow, want to see Maryville be successful. I think that attitude makes it easier to grow and makes it easier to be successful.

What are your best assets as a city manager?

CHESNUT: I think my knowledge of the community is something I bring. They had candidates apply that may not have had the knowledge of the community, a knowledge of what was already going on in the city, projects that were going on. When you have a new administrator or a new boss in any job you're going to have the time where things kind of slow down to bring that person up to speed and get them rolling. That could take anywhere from two to six months, depending on what you're doing.

When you leave this position what would you have liked to accomplish?

CHESNUT: When I make that decision, hopefully I get to make that decision. When the decision is made for me to leave, I want the people of Maryville to realize that one, I've left the city in good sound financial shape and two, that we have progressed. I think that's the whole key as any city manager wants to see progression. I don't necessarily require to have a legacy, I don't need a statue of myself, I don't need my name planted on everything.

Q & A

with Jay Reese,

Maryville School Superintendent

By KAYT WAHLERT
CHIEF REPORTER

What do think you bring to this job?

REESE: I think I bring a passion for education. I think it's vitally important for young people as well as communities. I think I bring a collaborative philosophy of working together with people in a team concept to achieve our goals. I think I bring a desire for improvement.

What are some of the challenges you face as superintendent?

REESE: One of the challenges right now especially are budget concerns. With talk of state budget problems and potential cut backs and how that might affect us not only this year but in the future. The state is in the process of making cuts within their budget which ultimately affects (us). Right now we're not expecting any major cuts that would affect us specifically but I'm concerned about later on this year and two or three years in the future, if that continues, what kind of effect that will have on us and would like to plan and prepare for that should it happen.

What kind of changes would you like to make?

REESE: I think it's probably too early yet to decide that, but I think it's important to find out and get a good handle on where the district is right now in facilities, in finances, student achievement. Before I would come in and want to set some goals I think it's important for me to get a perception of where the district is now. An overall goal is I believe that everybody, every organization can improve on their product and in this case our product is successful students and I'll do whatever I can to help to see that that takes place.

What do you think is the most important aspect of a student's education?

REESE: Getting a wide variety of really being involved in school, a variety of subject matter. Involvement from a social aspect whether it's clubs athletics, and even at the middle school and elementary level you can look at participating in different organizations. That all fits together, I think, to help provide a well-rounded education. I like to see the students get involved but there has to be a balance between the time spent involved in those activities and the time spent on their studies.

What are your plans for the school year?

REESE: Using the first few months, I've been on the job two months now and just two weeks into the school year. I try not to be someone who shoots from the hip and deals with knee-jerk reactions. I'd like to, I want to find out and feel out what needs to be accomplished. What some of the concerns are and get to know the people within the district first and then we can begin putting together some plans for the future then.

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The American Myth

History is made up of stories, both fact and fiction

Story by Megan Tady
Features Editor

Jay Leno stops another unsuspecting victim on the streets of New York City and suckers him into playing along with his trivia game.

Who, Jay asks, is the vice president of the United States?

The contestant scratches his head as Jay leans in closely, holding the microphone steady to catch every incriminating word of his answer. He stammers out a name he has heard thrown around, something to the likes of Al Gore, and confirms his sentencing — he does not know.

The audience and viewers chuckle and shake their heads. Everybody knows the answer to that question.

Everybody knows Columbus discovered the world is round, right?

Everybody knows America declared Independence on July 4, right?

Everybody knows the Civil War was fought over slavery, right?

But everybody is wrong.

The above statements are myths that have slowly etched themselves into America's consciousness, conversations and classrooms and are commonly regarded as true.

According to Richard Shenkman, author of *Legends, Lies and Cherished Myths of American History* and the editor of HistoryNewsNetwork.org, Americans have succumbed to a phenomena of "forgetting what they should remember, and remembering what they should have forgotten."

While every culture has them, Americans have been fed a heaping serving of myths since they were old enough to digest them for one simple reason: America needs myths.

"Most societies are held together by a common ancestry," Shenkman said. "American society is not. Because we have all of these different peoples and groups here, we have to have something that unites us."

After the American Revolution, myths were intentionally created to set America apart from Europe.

"You don't want an American kid

growing up learning about Robin Hood and Sherwood Forest," Shenkman said. "You want him learning about American homegrown myths. We wanted new myths to go along with the New World, reflecting our values. That's why we came up with stories like George Washington and the cherry tree. Robin Hood and Sherwood Forest is about class warfare. Well that's inappropriate for America."

Adopting myths as truths

Often myths help shape the origins of a culture. In doing so, Americans place a high value on these myths and adopt many of them as the truth.

"You read in one place, you figure out what the truth was, and then you go through life and you hear the old myth from the media, from politicians, from teachers," Shenkman said. "It's hard to resist that. It's kind of like the propaganda just keeps being drummed into your head. After awhile, you forget what the truth is."

"People adopt the myths because they are taught them when they are little kids and that's when we are unquestioning. Then we just absorb them into our mental furniture."

Myths tend to accentuate the positive qualities in people and events. For many Americans, remembering the death and destruction the settlers brought to the American Indians does not leave a pleasant taste.

"Myths are convenient, they ennoble you, they make you feel better about yourself," History Professor Richard Frucht said.

Myths reinforce self-images and allow people to see the best in themselves.

"You just have to think about how human beings are," Assistant History Professor Thomas Spencer said. "If I were to cast a light on my life and really examine it closely, I might not like what I see. But if I think about, 'Oh, I'm this way,' it's much more comforting."

Dispelling myths

Convincing someone Americans knew about the extermination of Jews during the Holocaust can be a painful process. In fact, because people hold tightly to myths, they can be impossible to dispel.

"Myths define us," Shenkman said.

"They define who we are and what our values are. You believe them because you believe them. And when you question them, you question people's very identity. It's worse than telling people two plus two is five. People take it almost as an assault on who they are."

Once people have established their beliefs, they may not want to replace them.

"I always use this example — Can you change your grandparents' view on anything?" Frucht said. "If your grandmother has decided that you are green with 18 heads, with 12 eyes in each of them, you aren't going to change her. It's not going to happen."

The danger of myths

Although myths about the "good ol' days" do not necessarily pose a threat, some myths can have dire consequences.

"It becomes dangerous when it creates such a belief that you are better and therefore have a right to do what you do," Frucht said.

"Take the myth that the Aryan race is the superior race. Look what happened."

During the Cold War, myths allowed Americans to set themselves apart from, and above, the Soviet Union.

"The Cold War was one of the greater time periods of 'myths,'" Spencer said. "What we were doing at that time was trying to contrast ourselves against the Soviet Union. So what we would see that we were lacking, we would say, 'Look, we've always believed this.'"

Frucht said myths also act as a tool to obscure reality.

"Take the myth if it's cool and it

makes you feel good," Frucht said. "But if it's something that distorts reality, and in so distorting reality, begins to shape reality in a way that's not good, be able to stand up and say, 'Excuse me Beavis, that's not right.'"

Fact and fiction

Myths are an inherent part of American culture, and new myths are being invented everyday.

"It was never my ambition to banish myths," Shenkman said. "Myths tell us who we are, what values we cherish and they're valuable. But they're like Santa Claus. I don't want to get rid of Santa Claus. I don't want to take Santa Claus out and shoot him. But I want

people to understand that Santa Claus is Santa Claus, and that he's not a real figure from history."

Identifying myths is the key to distinguishing fact from fiction.

"Am I myth free, no?" Frucht said. "I can't point to them, but I know that the more I read, the more I know, and the more I change, do I learn new things? Yes. If I learn new things, am I potentially dispelling the myth of what I might have thought earlier? Yeah. So it's just a case of observation, interest, reading, experiencing."

Spencer said researching history in more than one book can also help.

"There's no easy way to avoid myths without doing some work," Spencer said. "But if you are writing about something, and you really want to know about something, you owe it to yourself to make sure you aren't propagating myth."

Using a "critical eye" when approaching history will allow for other versions of stories, Shenkman said.

"Historians are always reinventing the past," Shenkman said. "Every generation they come to understand new things about the world that we live in."

With so much of history surrounded by myths, the truth may not be known about many things.

"I get scared when people start telling me, 'What's true is...,'" Spencer said. "But you never know. You never know what you'll discover."

Until those discoveries, Americans will continue to tell their children George Washington never told a lie. However, myths are a different story.

Megan Tady can be contacted at 562-1224 or mtady@missourianonline.com



Fact: The Battle of Bunker Hill did not actually take place on Bunker Hill.



Fact: The Liberty Bell was so unappreciated that Philadelphia tried to sell it for scrap metal.



Fact: Although immigrants believed America accepted "your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free," New York City was actually filled with filth, poverty and corruption.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY JEFF BAILEY

Do you know the true story? Take this quiz to find out.

1. Who discovered the Hudson River?

- A. Newt Gingrich
- B. Henry Hudson
- C. Giovanni de Verrazano

2. Who allowed their teenage daughters to sleep with potential suitors?

- A. The Victorians
- B. The Puritans
- C. The Bushs

3. What athlete did Hitler snub at the 1936 Olympics?

- A. Cornelius Johnson
- B. Jesse Owens
- C. Michael Jordan

4. Where did the Pilgrims first land?

- A. Maryville
- B. Plymouth Rock
- C. Provincetown

5. When did America declare Independence?

- A. July 2
- B. Dec. 25
- C. July 4

Information from quiz and myths courtesy of Richard Shenkman's *Legends, Lies, and Cherished Myths in American History*.

Answers: 1.C, 2.B, 3.A, 4.C, 5.A

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Not close enough



Redshirt freshman wide receiver Jamaica Rector evades a Nebraska-Omaha tackler while returning a kick-off during their match-up. Rector finished the game with five receptions for 125 yards and one

touchdown in the Bearcats' loss. Next up for the Bearcats is Minnesota State-Mankato with the game starting at 1:30 p.m.

'Cats still hoping for win

By BILL KNUST
SPORTS EDITOR

Despite last week's 24-21 defeat to Nebraska-Omaha, the Northwest football team has put the defeat behind it and is focused on a different set of Mavericks, Minnesota State-Mankato.

Head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said the team has had a good week of practice and is ready for the Mavericks.

"I think we feel real good about the game," Tjeerdsma said. "We wanted to come out of the UNO game feeling good about ourselves and I think for the most part we did feel good about ourselves. You never feel great about a loss, but the big thing is to improve again this week."

The Bearcats will enter the game with their starting center, running back, quarterback and cornerback injured.

Tjeerdsma said he has never seen so many injuries so early in the year to one of his teams.

"This is probably about as beat up as I have had a team at this time of the year, especially with the key positions," Tjeerdsma said. "With the starting quarterback and the starting tailback gone that hurts, but that's part of football and that's why you recruit a lot of people. You got to have confidence in the people you recruit that they are going to do a good job."

Although the Mavericks will run a no-huddle offense and feature three strong skill players at quarterback, running back and wide receiver, junior defensive back Marcel Smith does not think the Bearcats would change their defensive scheme.

"We aren't going to do anything special," Smith said. "We don't feel they have any key threats for us to adjust our defense."

Although Smith and the Bearcat defense are not worried about Minnesota State-Mankato the statistics would suggest the Mavericks have three viable options to score points with.

Junior quarterback Andrew Shea completed 24 of 43 passes last weekend for 273 yards and one touchdown. He also rushed for 72 yards on 22 carries.

Tjeerdsma said Shea can do some things with the Maverick's offense.

"Their quarterback is a very good athlete," he said. "He threw the ball pretty well and he also ran pretty well."

In addition to Shea, the Mavericks will utilize junior wide receiver Dan Weldon. Weldon caught a Mankato single-game record 13 passes and gained 134 yards with one touchdown.

Rounding out the trio is sophomore running back Bobby Ruffin. In his first start, he rushed for 122 yards and three touchdowns in defeat.

The game will be the home opener for the 'Cats and Smith was looking forward to it.

"It's going to be lovely, real lovely."



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MAVERICKS 24
BEARCATS 21

UNO uses late field goal to beat Northwest in season opener

By BILL KNUST
SPORTS EDITOR

The questions had built since last November about the Northwest football team.

Thursday night, fans and players started getting answers.

The Bearcats lost 24-21 to Nebraska-Omaha on junior place kicker Troy Severson's 40-yard field goal with 17 seconds remaining in regulation. But the team came away with proof they can contend again this year.

Head coach Mel Tjeerdsma was pleased with the way the team came together.

"We did some growing tonight," Tjeerdsma said. "More than anything else I was pleased with the way we competed."

Senior captain and offensive guard Joe Glab agreed with Tjeerdsma's assessment.

"I was really impressed," Glab said.

"I thought we came out here and played a hell of a game tonight."

Northwest came out ready to play. The defense held the Mavericks to a three and out, forcing them to punt.

Northwest took the ball from their 36-yard line to the UNO 13-yard line before 'Cats place kicker Eddie Ibarra missed a 30-yard field goal attempt wide right.

From there the Mavs struck first. Using 10 plays in just 5:07 UNO marched 80 yards and scored on a Seth Turman touchdown pass to tight end Thadd Recek.

The Bearcats wasted little time finding the end zone themselves. Junior quarterback John McMenamin found a streaking Jamaica Rector in the middle of the field for a 60-yard touchdown pass.

Rector, a redshirt freshman, just enjoyed being out on the field again, not to mention scoring a touchdown.

"It felt so good," Rector said. "It was a little tiring at times but it felt great, especially when I got in the end zone."

After the two teams traded punts, UNO set up on the Bearcat 45-yard line following redshirt freshman Joel Matthews' 14-yard punt.

Northwest's defense held strong however, and redshirt freshman Chase Demoss forced a fumble, recovered by Northwest's sophomore corner Darryl Ridley.

The Bearcats took advantage of the turnover and senior running back Ryan Hackett scored from two yards out to put Northwest up 14-7 in the second quarter.

The drive was highlighted by McMenamin's 32-yard reception on Hackett's quarterback throwback.

In addition to his 32 yards receiving, McMenamin finished 15-33 with two interceptions, two touchdown passes and 307 yards passing.

UNO wasted little time in the third quarter to even the score at 14-14.

On their second play of the quarter Turman found sophomore flanker Ryan Krause across the middle. Krause took the ball to the five-yard line, picking up 76 yards on the reception. Three plays later UNO junior I-back James Johnson took it in from three yards out.

Two drives later the Mavericks took the lead 21-14 when Turman found senior tight end Andy Damkroeger in the back of the end zone for a touchdown.

Turman finished the game 11 for 19 passing with two touchdowns and 186 yards total. He also rushed for 16 yards on 14 attempts.

After seven consecutive scoreless drives the Bearcats found the endzone with 3:23 remaining. The seven play 54-yard drive took just 2:54 to complete.

Bill Knust can be contacted at 562-1224 or by e-mail at bknust@missourianonline.com

Maryville football-

'Hounds fall in opener

By THOMAS WRIGHT
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Maryville Spoofhounds are getting prepared for another difficult matchup Friday night against the St. Pius X Warriors.

The 'Hounds will be looking for their first victory against the Warriors who are going to be a true test for the 'Hounds, head coach John Pelzer said.

"Going into the next game we look for improvement over last Friday," Pelzer said. "We need to do a better job on offense with consistency. We had some little spurts but we couldn't put together a control drive for points. Also I was pleased with our penalty situation, 3-for-15 (yards) and we didn't turn the ball over."

"Mentally the kids saw how close they were to winning the game the other night, and Monday we seemed to be one of wanting to improve over Friday both as individuals and as a team."

Last year the 'Hounds beat St. Pius 34-19, highlighted by senior Paul Otte's 65-yard touchdown reception.

"Paul Otte will be a big factor in this game but he will do it on the defensive side of the ball this time," Pelzer said.

Pelzer did not think last year's victory would ensure a victory this year for the 'Hounds.

"Anytime you're bringing in the defending state champs, it's going to be a test and at the same time Maryville is the only team to beat them last year and I'm sure that will motivate them, but it ought to motivate us too."

The 'Hounds were defeated last Friday by O'Hara 10-3.

In that game the 'Hounds came in as the underdogs against the Celtics, but their defense did not play that way, Pelzer said.

"As a whole the defense played well, but I would not like for my free safety to be the second leading tackler on the team if we could help it, which means we need to do a little better job in getting the other team shut down within five yards," Pelzer said. "As a whole each guy can improve on defense, but overall when you give up only 10 points on defense to a pretty good team then you know your defense is doing a good job out there."

Kickoff is at 7 p.m. Friday at Maryville High School.

Thomas Wright can be contacted at 562-1224 or twright@missourianonline.com

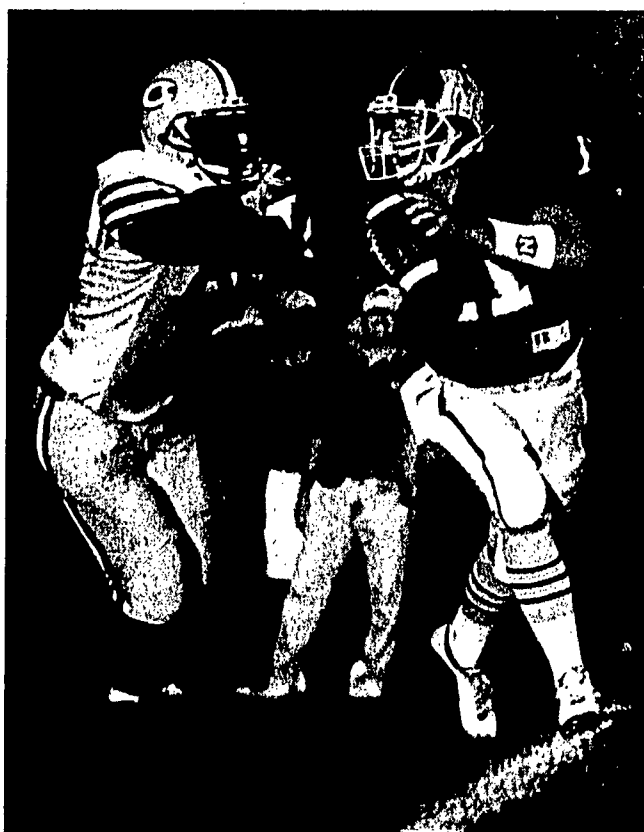


PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Spoofhound quarterback Trent Twaddle tries to escape from the grasp of a defender during the 'Hounds' defeat 10-3 at the 'Hound Pound. The 'Hounds are in action at 7 p.m. Friday at home.

Northwest soccer

'Cats winless with 1-0 loss

By MATT KENNEDY
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Northwest women's soccer season has started with three consecutive losses. The 'Cats fell Tuesday night to Emporia State.

The Emporia State Hornets beat the 'Cats 1-0 and shut out Northwest for the second consecutive game. This marks the first MIAA victory in Emporia's school history.

The 'Cats played tough defensively in the first half, as senior goalkeeper Kathie Leach stopped four Hornet shots to keep the score 0-0 at half.

In the second half, 'Cats junior defensive player Angela Hammon, who was only able to participate in one practice this week because of a foot injury she suffered in the Missouri Southern match, was issued a red card for fighting.

The 'Cats, playing one man down, were able to keep the match scoreless until Emporia scored the winning goal in the final five minutes on a shot over Leach's head.

The 'Cats were handed their first MIAA loss by the Missouri Southern State College Lions Aug. 29 by the score 1-0.

The game was delayed 30 minutes because of lightning and heavy rain. Once the lightning cleared, the 'Cats took the field, which was half covered with water.

Northwest's offense played into the water the first half and was unable to score any goals.

The second half, the Lions were able to score the only goal of the game on what Northwest head coach Joann Wolf called a "slop goal."

Sophomore Jill Anderson and junior Renee Judd provided Northwest's offense, each taking two shots with one on goal a piece.

Northwest goalkeeper Kathie Leach made six saves and shut the Lions out in the first half.

"We just didn't play our game," Wolf said. "In the second half we fell apart."

These two losses give the Bearcats an overall record of 0-3 and a conference record of 0-2.

The 'Cats will travel to Morris, Minn. to participate in the Cougar Classic tournament this weekend. Their first match will be at 1 p.m. Saturday against Presentation College.

Matt Kennedy can be contacted at 562-1224 or mkennedy@missourianonline.com

'Cats starting QB out indefinitely

By BILL KNUST
SPORTS EDITOR

The injury bug has reared its ugly head at the Northwest football team.

In addition to senior running back Ryan Hackett's ankle injury in Thursday's game, junior quarterback John McMenamin broke the radius in his left arm. Because McMenamin is right handed the injury did not effect his throwing arm.

McMenamin injured the arm bracing himself from a fall in the first half of Thursday's game. He continued to play with the elbow heavily wrapped.

Despite the injury he put up big numbers, passing for 307 yards and two touchdowns in a 24-21 defeat.

Head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said the team felt for McMenamin.

"The team was shocked really," Tjeerdsma said. "We didn't know anything was wrong. I think more than anything else, the team feels bad for John because they know how hard he has worked. On the other hand injuries are part of football and you have to go on."

Sophomore T.J. Mandl will take

back the job he lost in fall camp and Tjeerdsma said the offense will remain the same for the most part.

"We will probably put a little more emphasis on running the ball, but we still have to throw the ball and T.J. can do that extremely well," Tjeerdsma said. "He had a great spring throwing the ball, he hasn't thrown it quite as well during the fall at times, but I think he is going to respond."

Mandl, the more mobile of the quarterbacks, was projected to be the starter going into fall camp and McMenamin was not determined the starter until last Wednesday.

Junior defensive back and co-captain Marcel Smith thinks Mandl will fill in fine for McMenamin.

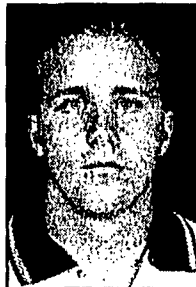
"I think T.J. will come in and do well," Smith said. "I see it in his eyes already, he is excited to come in and fill that void. T.J. will be fine Saturday."

Mandl did not see any action in the Nebraska-Omaha game, but Tjeerdsma does not think Mandl will be rusty on Saturday.

"The fact that it was so competitive in fall camp should help us in the transition," Tjeerdsma said.



JOHN MCMENAMIN
INJURED FOR SATURDAY



T.J. MANDL
WILL START SATURDAY

"Since we didn't decide until a couple of days before the first game it will be like John got the reps last week and T.J. is getting them this week."

With McMenamin out indefinitely, redshirt freshman Andy Hampton will take over the back-up duties.

True freshman Travis Jackson of Olathe, Kan. and Josh Lamberson from Wilbur, Neb., will compete for the number three spot.

Bill Knust can be contacted at 562-1224 or at bknust@missourianonline.com

Bearcat Band-aid report

■ Quarterback John McMenamin is out indefinitely with a fractured radius in his left arm.

■ Running back Ryan Hackett will miss three to six weeks with a high ankle sprain.

■ Center Curt Lessman will miss at least the next two games with an injury to the medial collateral ligament in his left knee.

■ Wide receiver Morris White is out with a fractured thumb.

■ Cornerback Frank Taylor is probable for Saturday with a knee strain.

■ Linebacker John Edmonds is probable for this week with a high-ankle sprain.

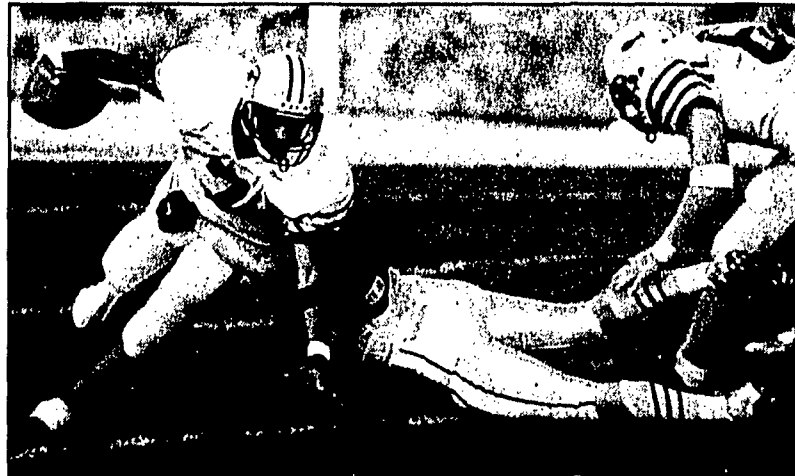


PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

A Maryville Spoofhound defender tries to take down O'Hara quarterback K.C. Cadenhead during the 'Hounds 10-3 loss in their season and home opener. The 'Hounds take on the defending 2A state champions, St. Pius X, Friday.

Celtics' third quarter drive helps shut down Maryville

By MARK HORNICKEL
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Maryville Spoofhounds came out prepared for the No. 2 O'Hara Celtics Friday night, but a 6 1/2 minute drive was all the Celts needed to cage the 'Hounds.

With a 3-0 lead, the Celtics opened the second half by marching downfield on runs by halfback Matt Patterson, fullback Mike

Schmer and quarterback K.C. Cadenhead.

Then with 5:28 left in the third quarter, Patterson took a handoff to the right side of the end zone and scored the game's only touchdown. The extra point gave the Celtics a 10-0 lead.

Matt Patterson carried the ball 28 times for 166 yards and was a big reason for O'Hara's success.

"That drive in the third quarter really killed us," head coach John Pelzer said. "They controlled the ball for 6 1/2 minutes and from there on out we held them pretty darn close for the rest of the game. But you can't score when you don't have the ball."

After being shut out in the first three quarters, Maryville got on the board with 2:59 remaining in the fourth quarter when junior kicker Brandon Schuster hit a 30-yard field goal that barely cleared the crossbar.

O'Hara recovered the onside kick and the Celtics threatened to score again. But with a little more than a minute left to play, the

'Hounds recovered a fumble at their own 11-yard line.

Maryville moved the ball and with 32 seconds left, the 'Hounds had possession at their own 27-yard line. Quarterback Trent Twaddle handed the ball to running back Collin Wilmes, who scrambled and threw to a wide-open Ross Hullinger, but he dropped the pass.

Twaddle eventually completed a pass to senior running back Shawn Blair to put Maryville past midfield, but time ran out before the 'Hounds could get any closer.

Pelzer said he was worried about the 'Hounds' defense being on the field too long.

"They got a little bit fatigued in the third quarter, but to their credit they came back and got us the ball when we really needed it," Pelzer said. "There at the end, they could have rolled over and let them score a couple times, and they didn't do it. They pulled the ball out of there and we had to pull out all of our funky-monkey plays, but that's why we have them."

Overall Pelzer said he was pleased with the 'Hounds' effort.

"I'm not into moral victories, but the kids showed up and erased any doubts I had about whether they were able to play or not," he said. "They were ready and they fought right to the end. Good things are going to happen to these guys. I saw a lot of good stuff."

Maryville vs. O'Hara

FRIDAY, AUG. 31 RESULTS

CELTICS 10

SPOOFHOUNDS 3

Third quarter drive beats 'Hounds
For more coverage visit missourianonline.com

AFCA POLL

1. Delta St. (Miss.)	0-0
2. North Dakota St.	1-0
3. UC Davis	1-0
4. Valdosta St. (Ga.)	2-0
5. Nebraska-Omaha	1-0
6. Catawba (N.C.)	1-0
7. Bloomsburg (Pa.)	0-0
8. Tuskegee (Ala.)	1-0
9. Pittsburg St. (Kan.)	1-0
10. Indiana (Pa.)	1-0
11. West Georgia	1-0
12. North Dakota	1-0
13. Carson-Newman (Tenn.)	1-1
14. NORTHWEST	0-1
15. Northwood (Mich.)	0-0
16. Northeastern St. (Okla.)	0-0
17. Chadron St. (Neb.)	1-0
18. Grand Valley St. (Mich.)	1-0
19. Slippery rock (Pa.)	1-0
20. Kutztown (Pa.)	1-0
21. Saginaw Valley St. (Mich.)	1-0
22. Presbyterian (S.C.)	0-1
23. Fairmont St. (W.Va.)	1-0
24. Missouri Western	1-0
25. Midwestern St. (Texas)	1-0

■ Northwest fell to No. 14 in the NCAA Division II poll this week. This is the first time in 65 1/2 weeks that the Bearcats have not been ranked in the top 10. The Bearcats have been nationally ranked for 64 weeks, dating back to week five of the 1996 season.

'CAT TRACKS

Series history

■ Northwest and MSU-Mankato have squared off 11 times, with the Mavericks winning eight. But the 'Cats took a 34-28 decision last season in Mankato and also won 41-25 in 1996.

New starters

■ Last week, Northwest had 13 new starters begin the game at Nebraska-Omaha. In Saturday's home opener, sophomore quarterback T.J. Mandl and junior running back Geromy Skaggs will become the 'Cats' newest starters.

Jamaican things crazy

■ In his first-ever game as a Bearcat, freshman Jamaica Rector made a big impact. The wide receiver pulled down five passes for 125 yards and a touchdown. He also ran for 18 yards on a reverse and averaged 18 yards per return on kickoffs and punts.

Strong Sutton return

■ Sophomore linebacker Grant Sutton saw action at UNO, his first game since suffering a season-ending knee injury in last year's season-opener. He made seven tackles, tying for the team lead.

TALE OF THE TAPE

	Northwest	MSU-Mankato
Points	21	28
Points allowed	24	31
Total offense	484	458
Rushing offense	145	185
Passing offense	339	273
Total defense	405	501
Rushing defense	251	211
Passing defense	186	290
Time of possession	32:03	30:14
3rd-dn con.	44 percent	42 percent
4th-Dn. Con.	0 percent	50 percent
Field goals	0-1	0-1
Top passer	J. McMenamin 33-15-2, 307 yards, 45.4 completion pct. 2 TDs	Andrew Shea 43-24-0, 273 yards, 55.8 completion pct. 1 TD
Top rusher	Ryan Hackett 71 yds, 71 ypg, 1 TDs	Bobby Ruffin 122 yds, 122 ypg, 3 TDs
Top receiver	Jamaica Rector 5-125, 125, 1 TD	Dan Weldon 13-134 yds, 134 ypg, 1 TD
Top tacklers	Ryan Miller 7 total tackles, 1 TFL Grant Sutton 7 total tackles, 1 TFL	Jared Ziemke 11 total tackles, 1 PBU Adam Lehr 10 total tackles, 1 TFL

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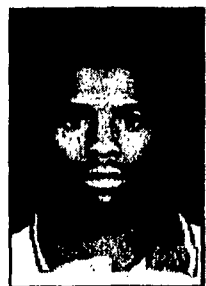
PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

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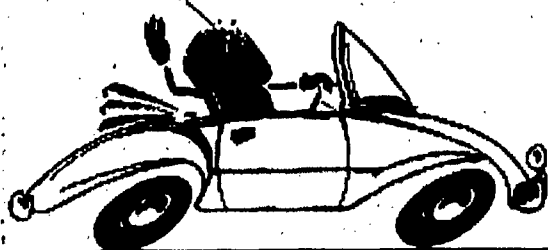
Jamaica Rector

Rector, a redshirt freshman receiver, caught five passes for 125 yards and one touchdown. Rector's first collegiate catch went 60 yards for a touchdown.



Hallie Blackney

Blackney, a catcher, went 7-10 at the Auburn, Neb. Tournament all weekend. Blackney had four RBIs, five runs scored, two stolen bases and a double.



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Maryville volleyball

'Hounds place fourth at Fairfax

By LAURA PEARL
CHIEF REPORTER

Opening season play with a string of tournament games, the Maryville High School girls' volleyball team dropped four matches but took some crucial steps toward adapting to new leadership.

The Spoofhounds began play with three matches Thursday night, as the annual Fairfax varsity tournament began, which pitted them against Savannah. The team began sluggishly, dropping its first two games and handing the match victory to the Lady Savages.

"They really caught us off guard," head coach Hope Pappert said. "We just weren't in the game and used to game play yet."

Next, the Spoofhounds faced the Fairfax Bulldogs. Once again, mistakes in both offensive and defensive ball play plagued the team. As a result, they dropped another two games in a row, adding another match loss to their season record.

"We just struggled with our serves and our passing was not real accurate during those first two games," Pappert said. But the tables turned for the Lady 'Hounds in their third Thursday match.

Taking on the Mound City Panthers, the team won two games in a row, securing its first win of the tournament and of the season.

"Things just really fell into place for us against Mound City," Pappert said. "I saw the girls pull together and really play more to their potential."

The win against the Lady Panthers pushed the girls far enough ahead to earn a third-place seeding for the second half of the tournament, which began Saturday.

The Lady 'Hounds defeated the second-seeded Lafayette Fighting Irish in a three-game series and then faced Fairfax once again.

Although the 'Hounds dropped the match, superior play in the second game of the set impressed Pappert. Behind 14-4 during the second game, the Lady 'Hounds rallied to a 16-14 win and gave Pappert a glimpse of their ultimate potential.

"I don't know exactly what hap-

pened," Pappert said. "I just think they were frustrated by their play on Thursday, and so they just really came together and got things done. I've never really seen anything quite like it."

Encouraged by their strong showing against Fairfax, the Lady Spoofhounds headed into their final match — the third place competition.

Confronting the St. Joseph Christian Lady Lions, the 'Hounds dropped their first two games for another match loss and a fourth-place tournament finish.

Pappert said the losses the team added to its record were disappointing, but the improved level of play throughout the course of the tournament was encouraging.

"Our passing did really improve in the last three matches, and I saw some good things at the net," Pappert said. "We just need to get mentally focused, and that's coming."

Pappert said improving performances by a variety of her players gave her a look at what the team's season potential might be. Newcomer Akiko Kono's defensive efforts impressed Pappert. Kono, who

averaged 2.3 digs and 2.6 serve receptions for the tournament, helped to keep the team's passing efforts going. "Akiko was by far our best specialist, defensively," Pappert said. "She really does well under pressure. It was phenomenal. No matter what they hit at us, she got it."

The team is using a 6-2 offense this season, which brings with it a number of additional adjustments, especially for junior setters Laura Prokes and Bridget Staashelm. Both setters have handled the challenge well, however.

Staashelm averaged 7.3 good sets and 2.5 assists per game, and Prokes followed closely with 6.4 good sets and 2.3 assists each game.

"They've really stepped up and made the adjustment with good attitudes," Pappert said.

Senior Erin Lohafer's 1.5 blocks per game earned her a spot on the all-tournament team.

Laura Pearl can be contacted at 562-1224 or lpearl@missourianonline.com



Sophomore outside hitter Kerri Steffens attempts to send a spike past senior Molly Driftmeyer during drills Tuesday. Next up for the Bearcats is a road game against Pittsburg State Thursday starting at 7 p.m.

PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Northwest volleyball

Bearcats preparing for MIAA matches

By ASHLEE ERWIN
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

After a rocky start to the Northwest volleyball season, the Bearcats have resolved to dig into the conference schedule.

Their first task will be facing conference foe Pittsburg State at 7 p.m. Friday in Pittsburg, Kan. The 'Cats are looking to redeem themselves after posting a 1-3 record in the West Florida Tournament Aug. 24-25.

Head coach Sarah Pelster said her team is still determined to win despite the early season losses.

"We know we're getting better," Pelster said. "We only had 10 days of practice before the tournament, and with only six returners we have a lot of new faces on the floor."

Pelster expects new junior college transfers Kim Graham and Heidi Hoeft to help out returning senior Molly Driftmeyer and junior Megan Danek.

In the West Florida Tournament, Driftmeyer recorded 46 kills while Danek continued to work toward second place on the all-time assist leader board by posting 93 assists.

Pelster said teamwork will be key going into a tough game with

Pitt State.

"We expect a really good match," Pelster said. "They have their whole team coming back, plus a couple of junior college transfers."

This will be the first conference match with Pitt State in the double round-robin schedule. The MIAA Conference Championship is based on the team with the best conference record after playing each MIAA school twice.

Pelster said this method makes teams earn the championship, unlike a tournament that is a one-shot deal. Northwest continues its conference schedule at noon Saturday versus Missouri Southern State College in Joplin. Pelster expects good competition since Missouri Southern returns most of last year's team.

After this weekend's Pitt State and Missouri Southern matches, the Bearcats continue with four straight road games and a tournament before coming home Oct. 3.

Ashlee Erwin can be contacted at 562-1224 or by e-mail at aerwin@missourianonline.com

"We know we're getting better. We only had 10 days of practice before the tournament, and with only six returners we have a lot of new faces on the floor."

SARAH PELSTER
HEAD COACH

Northwest cross country

Harriers get ready for CMSU Mule run

By ASHLEE ERWIN
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

While most students went home for Labor Day Weekend, members of the Northwest men's and women's cross country teams were competing in Saturday's Bearcat Distance Classic.

The 6K men's and 4K women's races featured competition from Division I schools, such as Creighton University and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Junior Bryce Good led the Northwest men by placing fifth overall with a time of 21:10.4.

Men's head coach Rich Alsup said the younger members of the

team really stepped up.

"From the standpoint of youth coming in and helping us, they did a pretty good job," Alsup said. "It was very competitive this year, and we have a lot to work toward."

The 'Cats will be training this week in preparation for Friday's Central Missouri State University Mule Run.

Alsup said he is still working to get his team back in shape after the summer break.

"That hurts right now," Alsup said. "Instead of working on things now for specific meets, we have to work on just getting in good shape."

Injuries and health problems

also plagued the Northwest women's performance in Saturday's Bearcat Distance Classic.

Head coach Vicki Wooton said sophomore Betsy Lee has been struggling with asthma, and senior Rachel Jenkins has been dealing with hypoglycemia.

Freshman Ashley Grosse led the Northwest women with a 16th place finish in a time of 17:06.2. Senior Kim Scarborough followed in 18th place.

Wooton said Saturday's meet gave her an idea of what needs to be improved before the Mule Run.

The CMSU Mule Run starts at 7 p.m. Friday in Warrensburg.



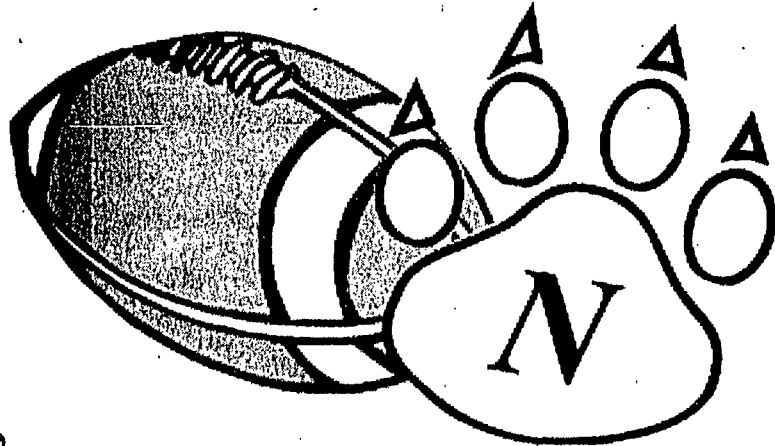
PHOTO BY LAURA SECK/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

Sophomore Betsy Lee races to the finish line Saturday. The team is preparing for its second meet Friday at CMSU.

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FAN PLAN

 Home games

	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Northwest football			Minnesota State/Mankato 1:30 p.m.				
Northwest volleyball		Pitt State 7 p.m.	Missouri Southern noon				Washburn 7 p.m.
Northwest cross country		CMSU Mule Run 6:30 p.m.					
Northwest soccer			Presentation College 1 p.m.	Minn.-Morris College 1 p.m.			
Maryville football		St. Plus X 7 p.m.					
Maryville volleyball	Platte County 7 p.m.		Nemaha Valley Tournament TBA		Tarkio 7 p.m.	Benton 7 p.m.	
Maryville boys' soccer			Excelsior Springs Tournament TBA			Smithville 4:30 p.m.	
Maryville cross country					Red Oak Invitational 5 p.m.		
Maryville girls' tennis	Leblond 4 p.m.				Benton 4 p.m.		
Maryville girls' golf	Central 4 p.m.				Benton 4 p.m.		

Maryville soccer

'Hounds beat Benton

Senior Brian Prokes, junior Lucas Larson score hat tricks in Maryville's 9-2 victory

By BILL KNUST
SPORTS EDITOR

The Maryville boys' soccer team got its season underway in dramatic fashion Tuesday night.

Using a strong offensive attack the 'Hounds defeated the Benton Cardinals 9-2.

Senior striker Brian Prokes and junior striker Pete Dawson led Maryville. Both players had hat tricks in the victory.

Prokes got his hat trick in the first half. His first goal came on an assist by senior captain Evan Cloepfil. The left flanker sent the ball to the middle where Prokes won the ball and raced in on goal alone to put the 'Hounds up 1-0.

Prokes struck again on a corner kick. The ball bounced into the goal box where Prokes knocked it out of the air with his head to make the score 2-0.



PHOTO BY BRIAN K. JOHNSON/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

Junior forward Lucas Larson moves up field against midfielder Luke Wertin of Benton. Larson scored two goals in the 9-2 Spoofhound win. The team faces Benton again in the Excelsior Springs Tournament this weekend.

Head coach Stuart Collins said he was pleased with his team's performance.

"They did pretty well," Collins said. "They communicated, made some nice touch passes and they seemed to stay together as a unit."

Maryville tennis

Rough start has no effect

By MATT KENNEDY
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Maryville girls' tennis team lost its first two matches of the season to Lafayette and Savannah.

Maryville lost to the Savannah Savages on Tuesday eight matches to one. The win in this game came during doubles play by sophomore Lauren Rusco and sophomore Genesee Jones' 11-9 win.

"Our team has really improved over the summer and the experience of these first two games is giving everyone more confidence," Jones said.

Even though the 'Hounds didn't bring home victories, head coach Brent Evans said he is look-

ing forward to a successful season.

"These two games have shown us a lot of things, both positive and negative, and both on varsity and junior varsity," Evans said.

The majority of the 'Hounds are sophomores, and Evans expects them to keep improving throughout the season as well as the next few years.

The next match for the 'Hounds will be at 4 p.m. Thursday against Leblond. This will end Maryville's three-game home stretch. The team will then travel to St. Joseph Monday for a 4 p.m. battle against the Benton Cardinals.

Matt Kennedy can be contacted at 562-1224 or mkennedy@missourianonline.com



PHOTO BY MELISSA GALITZ/ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

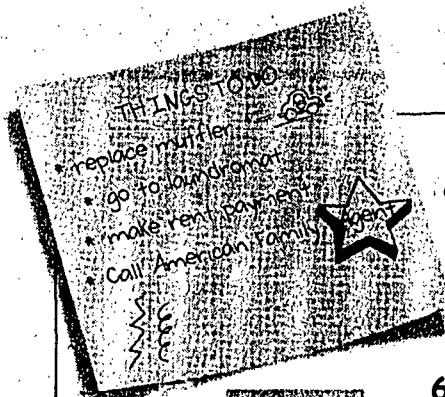
Spoofhound Amber Porter hustles to return a serve Tuesday against Savannah. The Spoofhounds fell 8-1.

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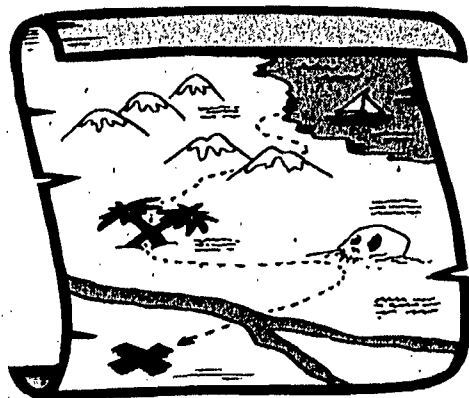
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RANTING AND RAVING

Fans impress sports editor

BILL KNUST
UNIVERSITY SPORTS EDITOR

Northwest fans have to be the greatest fans in Division II football. With close to 6,000 of them making the trip to Omaha, Neb. last Thursday I didn't know who the home team was. Several times the Northwest crowd drowned out the UNO side.

Very impressive Bearcat fans just keep showing up every week and keep screaming.

There is a big college football game this weekend. Notre Dame makes the trip to Lincoln, Neb. to take on the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

The Huskers have been less than impressive the past two weeks and cannot afford to play poorly against the Irish.

Nebraska's offense has been ineffective inside the redzone so far

this year, but this is the Irish's first game, and I think they will make a few too many mistakes, allowing Nebraska to capitalize in the fourth quarter.

Nebraska 31, Notre Dame 24 in a thriller.

The Minnesota State-Mankato Mavericks come to town this week and Northwest looks to grab its first win.

If Northwest can play the way it did against UNO, I think Northwest can roll. I just don't see anyone who can cover all the weapons Northwest has to offer, especially redshirt freshman receiver Jamaica Rector.

I know Rector is a redshirt freshman, but he had not played a game in a year and a half and his first catch went for six points.

If he can keep elevating his play, by the time he is a senior people will have forgotten about former receiver Tony Miles.

Also impressive was the play of junior quarterback John McMenamin. For never starting a game, McMenamin showed poise and desire. He never gave up and showed great heart leading the Bearcats on their final touchdown drive.

His injury is unfortunate and a bad break for the team. Sophomore T.J. Mandl will do just fine though. Mandl was the starter coming into fall camp and he inherits a dangerous offense to work with.

Mankato is not to be taken lightly. The Mavericks scared the Bearcats last year in Minnesota before the Bearcats pulled off the 34-28 win.

With their potent no huddle offense they could give the Bearcats some problems early, but I just don't think it will be enough to take out the Bearcats.

My prediction for this week: Bearcats 35, Mavericks 14.

Former Bearcat quarterback Chris Greisen is making a strong push to be the back up for the Arizona Cardinals this year behind Jake Plummer.

Congratulations to Greisen. This promotion ought to dispel all the rumors that he was drafted because of the relationship between Northwest head coach Mel Tjeerdsma and former Cardinals coach Vince Tobin.

Bill Knust can be contacted at 562-1224 or bknust@missourianonline.com

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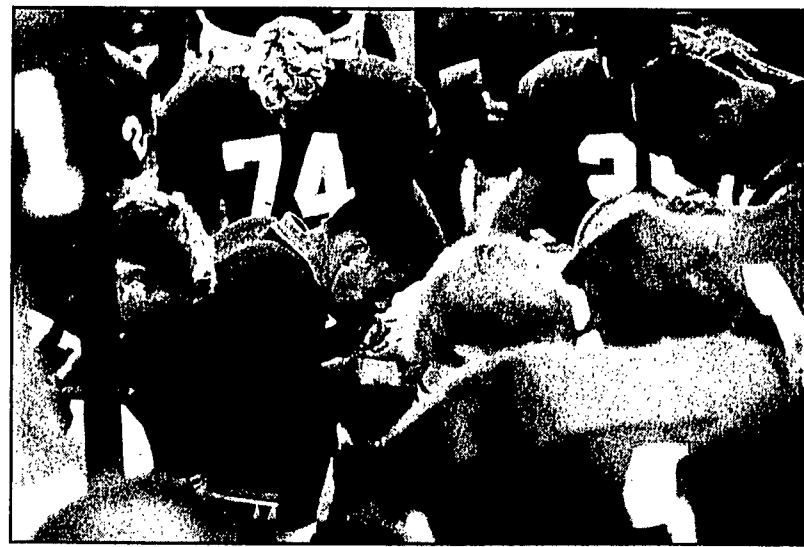
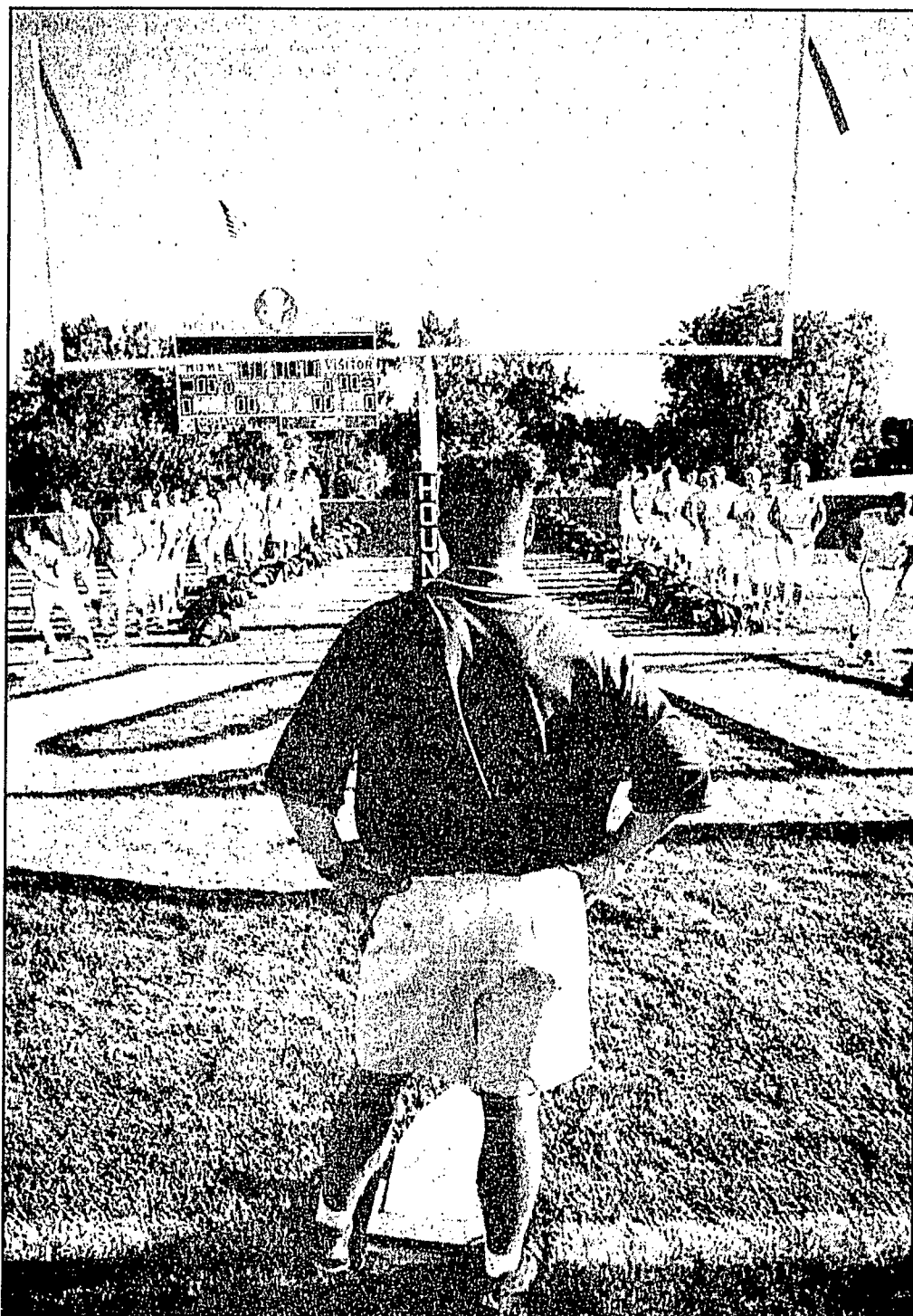
Game time

After six years at Iowa's Hubbard-Radcliffe Community School John Pelzer debuted as Maryville's football coach Friday night.

Excitement was in the air although the 'Hounds went on to lose the opener 10-3. The Missouriian's John Petrovic was there to catch it on film.

John Pelzer stands before his team Friday night as they prepare for their game against the O'Hara Celtics.

John Pelzer watches the opening kick-off of his first game as head coach of the Spoofhounds.



John Pelzer leads the Spoofhounds in a pre-game prayer before their game against the O'Hara Celtics at the 'Hound Pound Friday night.



John Pelzer passes the football to senior quarterback Trent Twaddle during warm-up drills before the Friday night's match-up against O'Hara.



John Pelzer and the Maryville coaching staff jog through an applauding group of fans on their way to the field Friday night.

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6:00 a.m. Step Interval
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5:45 p.m. Cardio-Interval
7:00 p.m. Basic Fitness
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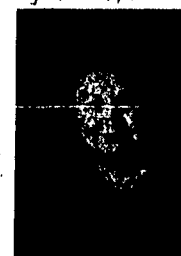
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Lectures lead to thoughts

Do you ever just have those moments of complete brilliance? Where suddenly you are one with the world, your soul and your mind?

The cosmos and the meaning of life flash before your eyes and you are transfixed into a supreme intellect? Yeah, me either. (Well, unless you are Fred Lamer.)

But I was sitting in class, noticing that my notes were looking more and more like a game of Pictionary, when some real thought-provoking reflections came to mind. And being the ever-so-helpful Stroller that I am, I thought you too might like to ponder these ideas while sitting in class.

Prepare to become enlightened (cue the heavens to open here):

1. When asked the question: How many cats could a Bearcat bear if a Bearcat could bear cats? I often say none, because how is it going to bear anything if it doesn't go to the bar and at least attempt to hook up with somebody.

2. If a squirrel poops on campus and nobody sees it, does it still have to wipe?

3. Sometimes I wonder, if Northwest



THE STROLLER

was attacked by aliens with no eyes would Campus Safety still try to save us with their pepper spray, or would they do us students a real favor and just give the aliens that fat guy who gives everybody parking tickets?

4. I think the world might be a better place if a few certain people were just dead. Or at least maimed a little.

5. If fruits were vegetables and vegetables were fruit I don't think it would really matter. They would still be hard to find at the Union.

6. If I had a choice between being on an island with a hungry lion or having a million dollars, I would pick the mil-

lion dollars so I could take the lion out to A&G's.

7. I think people wouldn't get depressed and stressed out constantly if they would just take the time to flash themselves in the mirror every now and then.

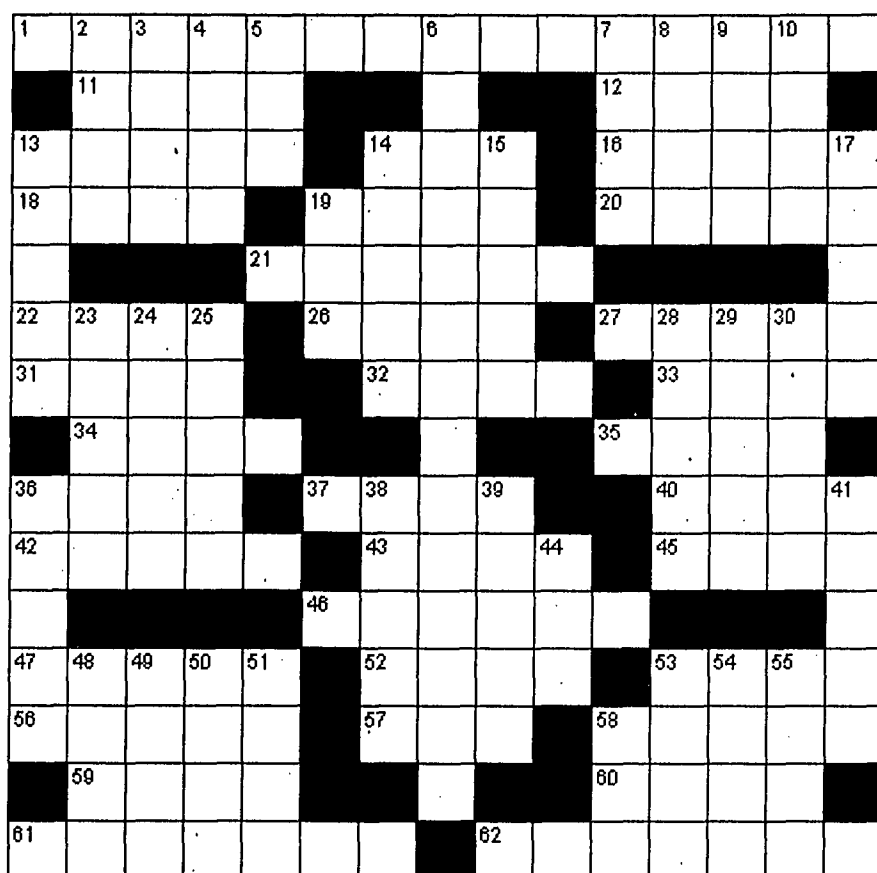
8. I'm pretty sure that if I had a dime for every time somebody came up to me and said, "Hey, instead of going to the bar tonight and drinking three times our body weight, we should just go to Jahosafat's house and play Scrabble," I still wouldn't have enough money for a load of laundry.

Hopefully this proves my point that class has wonderful insights to offer if you just tune out the boring lectures.

However, let me caution that it's ridiculous to waste deep-thought brain energy when lectures aren't tedious. Save it exclusively for those really desperate times. And never, never, ever try to use a deep thought as a pick-up line unless you are confident that the person won't remember it, or you, the next morning.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of *The Northwest Missourian*.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1. Caring for farm animals
11. Single entity
12. Island in central Hawaii
13. Become confused
14. Rotational speed
16. Units of volume
18. Greek island in the Aegean
19. Persian fairy
20. Cease being awake
21. Waterproof overshoe
22. Shortform of Elizabeth
26. Remaining
27. Biblical king
31. Mountains
32. Trial
33. Thick cord

34. Female name
35. Person reared in a large city
36. Russian river
37. House
40. Confined
42. Feeds
43. Shortform state
45. Nonsense
46. Having mechanical body parts
47. Behaved
52. Condescending person
53. Burn slightly
56. Disgrace
57. Cut and dried grass
58. Raucous sound
59. Heroic
60. Injury
61. Expressive of

- love
62. Most informed about the latest trends
- DOWN
2. Unclothed
3. Prefix representing India
4. Thousandths of an inch
5. Consumed
6. Amateurish
7. Current units
8. Metal fastener
9. Sand hill
10. Religious practice
13. Pack leader
14. Rented out again
15. Thin fogs
17. Digging tool
19. Comrade
23. More ominous

24. Thorn
25. Short literary composition
28. Burst forth
29. Cowboy display
30. Unfolds
36. Fuel
38. Mennonite
39. Harass
41. At that place
44. Pen point
48. Chemical
49. Bark of the paper mulberry
50. Send forth
51. Art —?
53. Applaud
54. Run quickly
55. Weapons
58. Measure of engine power

FIND THE ANSWERS ON PAGE 6A

on the edge

ANIMAL FACTS

■ The longest recorded flight of a chicken is 13 seconds.

■ The sloth moves so slowly that green algae can grow undisturbed on its fur.

■ Cat urine glows under a black-light.

■ The world's termites outweigh the world's humans 10 to 1.

■ The placement of a donkey's eyes in its head enables it to see all four feet at all times.

■ A hippo can open its mouth wide enough to fit a 4 foot tall child inside.

■ A hummingbird weighs less than a penny.

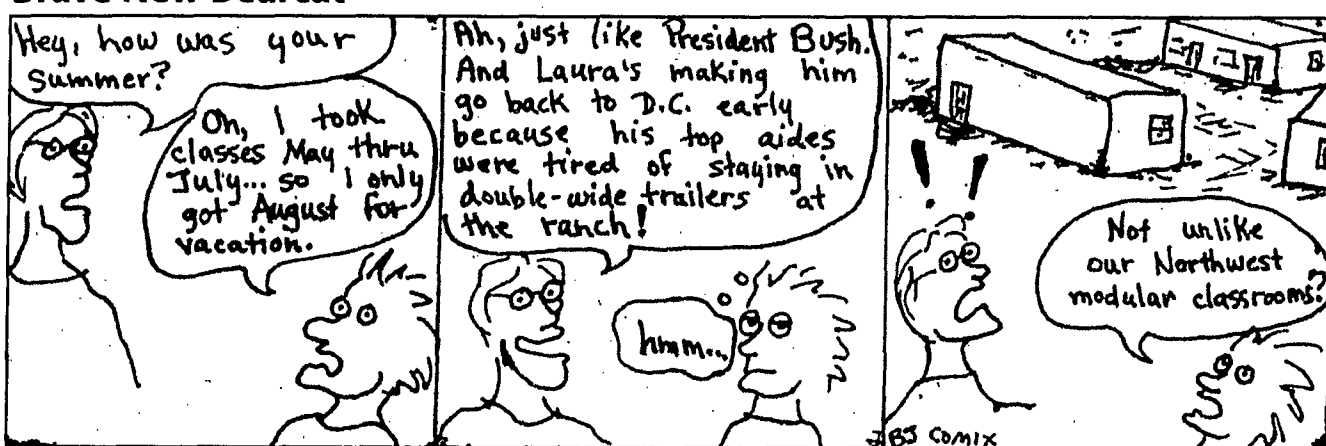
■ Over 10,000 birds a year die from smashing into windows.

■ It was once against the law to have a pet dog in a city in Iceland.

■ The two-foot long bird called a Kea that lives in New Zealand likes to eat the strips of rubber around car windows

Source: BHMedia

Brave New Bearcat



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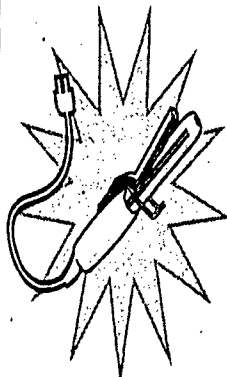
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